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TOWN CRIER

By W. Gartrell

"Power, like a desolating pestilence,
Pollutes whate'er it touches; and obedience,
Bane of all genius, virtue, freedom, truth,
Makes slaves of men, and, of the human frame,
A mechanized automaton."

—Shelley.

And, with the "mechanized automata" under full and subservient control, Power brings the mighty Stalin and the mightier Hitler to a jealous about-face as the loot that once was Europe waits to be parcellled out among the raiders. Aware of their mutual dishonesty of word and purpose, we are reminded of the Jew and the Gentile who once jointly owned a store. Deciding one day to go to a ball game, they rushed away to the park without locking their store. At the end of several innings, they simultaneously remembered the unlocked store and turned to each other in mutual perturbation. Able recovered his poise first and came out with this reassurance: "Oh, thass a-right Henry, thass a-right, WE'RE BOTH HERE." How the gods must laugh that these two arch malefactors should even pretend to trust each other!

Apropos: The various phases of the war situation as it appears to the Crier: The light that kindles in the eyes of ex-vets when asked if they would shoulder arms again and go Over There and the succinct remark of one, "Yes, I'd go, but I've never found out what I went over the first time for." Then the Youngster that said to the Oldster, "I sat on the fence and watched you go to the last war, now I guess it's your turn to sit on the fence and watch me." And the last one, the deep-rooted desire to avoid war, but the equally determined spirit that would devote "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute."

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Richard W. Stokes Awarded Honors At Buttonwood

BY R. P. W. HARRISON

Championship honors of the Buttonwood Pony Show, which was held last Saturday, June 11, at Mrs. J. Howell Cummings, Jr.'s Buttonwood Farm in the Radnor hunting country, went this year to Richard W. Stokes' smart looking Working Hunter mare, *Lady Luck*. Ridden beautifully throughout the Show by "Dicky" Stokes, the youngest son of the W. Standley Stokes, who only two weeks ago won the coveted trophy for the Best Child Rider at Devon, *Lady Luck* won 2 big classes and placed in the ribbons in 2 more, to be awarded the Championship Tricolor by Judges Lewis Waring of Rumson, New Jersey, and Colonel D. Douglas Young of New York. R. Ellison Thompson's promising bay

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Upperville Honors Awarded Half-Bred For 2nd Year

Mandingham Leads Field In 2 Mile Maiden 'Chase

SAPELO SCORES EASY VICTORY AT UNITED

Mrs. Haggins Perry's To Victory Outstanding 4-Year-Old At "Grafton"

The 50th Annual Upperville Colt and Horse Show, came to a close on the "Grafton Farm" grounds of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph last Saturday, June 15, as the Championship for the second successive year was awarded to a half-bred. Mrs. W. Haggins Perry's *To Victory*, outstanding 3-year-old in the 1939 Show, returned to put up the strongest contention for the honors, but bowed to the steady, consistent, and very phlegmatic big bay gelded son of *War Whoop*, in Robert S. Waters' *Royalty II*, who won the tricolor rosette on points awarded in the "walk - trot - canter" Preliminary Championship.

To Victory, with blues in the Hunters 4-year-old and Under, and the Thoroughbred, went into the Preliminary with 10 points, as *Royalty II*, who by the way is out of **Royal Rose*, whose papers were lost, arrived at the step to the Championship with 8, won in a 2nd to

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Paul Mellon's 6-Year-Old Takes Measure Of Ambrose Clark's *Fay Cottage

The only one in a 12-horse field who had never before raced over jumps, and making his first appearance in over two years, Rokeye Stables' 6-year-old Jack Skinner-trained *Mandingham* led from start to finish of the 2 mile Spring Maiden Steeplechase which opened the brush activities at Delaware Park on June 12 and took the measure of F. Ambrose Clark's English-bred **Fay Cottage*, a winner at the Hunt Meetings this spring, by an easy 15 lengths. Only four of the remaining 10 starters reached the finish, L. W. Robinson, Jr.'s *Parma* coming in 3rd, 10 lengths behind the Clark gelding and heading in W. B. Ruthrauff's *Clovise*, Newell Ward, Jr.'s *Tellorne* and Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s *Star Bramble*. The rest of the field either lost riders or fell while negotiating the various 15 jumps.

Not only was *Mandingham* on the temporary retired list throughout last year, but the William du

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High Jumping Heyday Of 1900's Revives In N. Y. Summer Shows

Three summer Shows near New York have undertaken to revive the old fashioned High Jump, arranging a very attractive sequence which should encourage exhibitor support. The Shows are: The Huntington Crescent, in Huntington, L. I., July 6 and 7; The Country Club, in Rye, N. Y., July 11-14, and Monmouth County, in Rumson, N. J., July 18-20. There is no doubt about the popularity of High Jumps with spectators. In the old days when it was the Grand Finale of practically every major Show there was never any trouble keeping the audience around the ring until taps was blown.

One of the earliest altitude records of this type was made in Canada in 1889 when Tim Blong rode *Roseberry* over 7'-3 1/2", and that same year Hugh Wilson, who had just started riding, discovered, quite by accident, that he "was much more comfortable sitting over the horse's withers" than back on its kidneys, as was the method in those days.

Due to his success in the ring, hunting field or wherever he rode, others followed his example, thus establishing the position which is now so universal over fences. Later Hugh Wilson raised *Roseberry*'s record on the mare *Pearl*.

Old records at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden were as follows: In 1888 *File Maker*, ridden by W. A. McGibbon, and *Leo*, ridden by a "man named Smith," jumped to a tie at 6'-9" over held poles. In 1891, in a competition with *Transport*, owned by H. L. Herbert and ridden by Mr. Foxhall Keene, George Pepper's *Maud*, a bay mare 14.2, jumped 7'-0" carrying Willie Wilson, Hugh's brother. This record stood until 1909 when *Myopia*, another of George Pepper's horses, ridden by W. F. Carberry, jumped 7'-1". That record now stands for a contest over loose poles at The National but in 1913 Jack Hambleton rode the Hon. Clifford Sifton's *Skyscraper* over held poles which stood 7'-3".

High Jumping was in its heyday in the early 1910s. The Sifton family of Canada had an extraordinary string of specialists, *Skyscraper*, *The Wasp*, *Confidence*, *Hercules* and *Ironsides*; *Crow* and *Murray*, also of Canada, had *Aviator*, *Strathclair*, Sir Ashton and *Mainspring*; George Pepper, still another Canadian, always owned one or two that could climb; and Harry Worcester Smith had a couple of horses, *Semper Victor* and *Semper*

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Meeting At Hickox Estate In Roslyn Well Done Averaging 8-13 Starters

Montpelier's *Sapelo*, trained by John Ryan, under a well judged ride by Mr. William Jones, gained an easy victory in the coveted Bowman Steeplechase Handicap, last Saturday June 15, feature of one of the most successful United Hunts Meetings at its course on the Charles V. Hickox estate, Roslyn, L. I., as 56 runners started in the 6 events. *Red Gauntlet* and *Hornet Wood*, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, trained by H. Granger Gaither and ridden by J. Rich, scored a double over hurdles, while in spite of threatening skies and a downpour during the first race, a large and enthusiastic audience found their courage well rewarded, for later the sun shone on five excellent contests which averaged the gratifying number of from 8 to 13 starters.

Of the 8 that faced the flag in the Bowman, *Sapelo* (148) was rated best, barring accidents, but there were the Log Cabin Stud's *He Goes* (146) ridden by the sound professional, J. Penrod, Whitelaw Reid's honest *Bagpipe* (148) with his owner up; Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's *Yemassee* (137) ridden by W. Hayhurst; Holmes Stable's *Cartemoor* (139), trained by Raymond G. Woolfe and R. V. N. Gambrill's *Telemark* (130), Harold Talbot's *Big Rebel* (139) and E. Q. McVitty's *Pat Ganado* (135) to argue the issue should misfortune overtake the favorite. *Yemassee*, as is his wont, went to the front when Starter P. Murray

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Lawridge Show Held Once More At Port Chester

By Sheila McCrea

For the first time since the days of the Soldiers and Sailor's Horse Show some 8 years ago, a Show was held at the Lawridge Stables in Port Chester, N. Y., on June 15, under the management of a hard working Committee which did a grand job in bringing back a fixture that used to be famous around this part of the country. Thirty Classes were held throughout the day, and in spite of a cloudburst and a thunderstorm, the Show finished practically on time.

Lord Britain, the handsome aged chestnut by *Bunting*—*Lord Britain*, who was purchased last year by Miss Blanche Clark from Morton Smith, won the Hunter Championship Pre-

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Impudence Winner For Miss Dickinson At Joseph E. Widener's

At the Horse & Pony Show held recently at the Joseph E. Widener's estate, near Elkins Park, Pa., Miss Ann Meredith Dickinson, of "Philistia", Chestnut Hill, had a winner in her IMPUDENCE. Here she is shown being presented the Delaware Valley Challenge Cup for Hunters and Jumpers by Dr. E. J. Laing, of Bristol, Pa. Miss Dickinson also had success with her gelding GARRYNAMONA.

—Weintraub Photo.

Richard Stokes Rides Lady Luck To Championship At Buttonwood

Richard Stokes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Standley Stokes, won the Mrs. J. W. Waring Challenge Trophy, as the best child rider in the Junior Classes at the recent Devon Horse Show. On Tuesday, June 11, he rode LADY LUCK to the Championship Hunter honors at the Buttonwood Farm Pony Show, near Berwyn, Pa.

—Carl Klein Photo.

The Horseman's News

Notes From Great Britain

Racing Has More To It Than Betting Which Is Not The Be All And End All Of The Turf

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

There is an oft-repeated gibe made by those opposed to horse racing that the sport would and could not continue if betting was eliminated. Undoubtedly, in its present form, racing could not be carried on without wagering. What is not true, however, is that betting is the be-all and end-all of the Turf. There is no greater fallacy, without it be that which exists in many minds that the main enjoyment of hunting is seeing foxes killed, and that the coursier finds his essential pleasure in witnessing greyhounds "wrench". In all three branches of sport there are two main lodestones. First, love of congenial company congregated in what constitutes an open air club; second, the thrill and excitement which sport provides. I have never been so much impressed with the companionship and brotherhood of sportsmen, and what severance means, as during the long weeks during which racing was stopped, and by the meetings and greetings in the paddock when sport was resumed.

Uppermost was the joy of again seeing old friends in familiar places. First and foremost was delight at re-establishing contacts which had been broken, of associating again with those we had not seen for many weeks. Despite all the anxiety which weighs heavily on the minds of most of us, one saw every face radiating smiles as pal after pal came up with extended hand and imparted heart's warmth in its grip. Surely this is the very essence of sport in its truest and best sense. It is, I am more than ever convinced, on a much higher plane than Harriet, Lady Ashburton put it when she said: "If I were to begin my life again, I would go to the Turf to get friends. They seem to me the only people who really hold close together. I don't know why; it may be each knows something that might hang the other, but the effect is altogether delightful and peculiar".

I hear that the French Turf authorities will grant special facilities to their visitors in uniform from Great Britain. Of course, to many English officers, most French tracks are as well-known as those at home; those not familiar with French Turf terms, particularly in connection with "The Tote", will require a guide. Some of us who served in France and Belgium during the last war got a few days racing both at home and on the Continent, and one or two connected with the Turf in peacetime arranged race meetings in rest areas in France. I was responsible for more than one such event near Arras and half the British Army seemed to turn up. There were flat races and steeplechases, and there were bookmakers with nose-bags in which to hold 'the doings'. I think it was a case of 'paying on names', for I can't remember anyone resourceful enough to have betting tickets sent out. Of course we had

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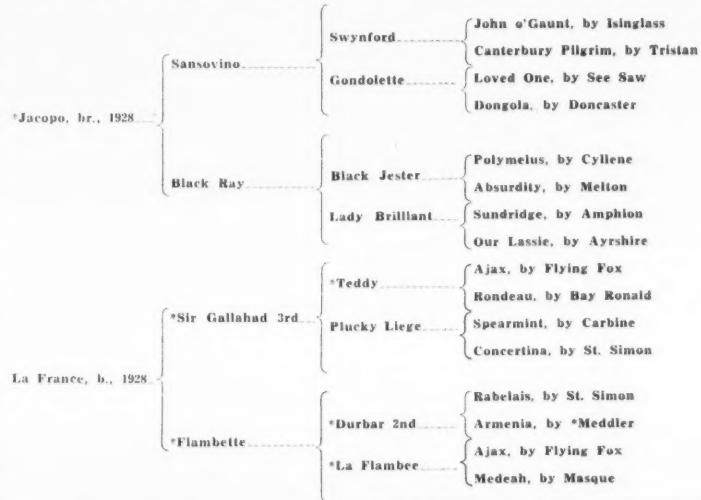
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The sole judge for the contest is Mr. A. S. Hewitt, of Montana Hall, White Post, Virginia, the owner of JACOLA. Neither Mr. Hewitt nor any member of his family shall be eligible to compete.

To be entitled to consideration in the contest, letters must reach the Editor of THE CHRONICLE on or before July 20th, 1940.

For the information of contestants, JACOLA'S PEDIGREE is set out in full below.



Jack High Progeny Account Well In Major Stakes

Andy K Garners Richest Prize Since Arlington While Jacomar Captures First Stake

The New Jersey sire Jack High, who stands at W. H. LaBoyteaux's Hop Creek Farms near Holmdel, was well represented last Saturday, with two of his 3-year-old sons accounting for two of the week-end's major stakes, for when the Milldale Stable colt Andy K. thundered down the stretch at Delaware Park to win the 4th running of the mile and 1-16 Kent Handicap from Brandon Stable's Pass Out in 1:45 flat, Mrs. E. Graham Lewis's less renowned Jacomar had earlier that afternoon turned in what was perhaps a more creditable performance over a similar distance on the Aqueduct oval to annex the Shevlin Stakes, at the same time setting a new track record of 1:42 4-5 for the distance. It was the first stake triumph of Jacomar's career, and his first winning performance in some seven efforts this season, while the Kent was Andy K.'s richest prize since his Arlington Futurity win as a 2-year-

old. It netted his Milldale owners \$10,100. Among those defeated in both the Kent and the Shevlin were two of Blimelech's conquerors, for taking 4th back of Andy K., Pass Out and Gramps in the Delaware feature was the Derby winner Gallahadion, while finishing equally far behind Jacomar, Carrier Pigeon and Tola Rose at Aqueduct was Corydon, this year's Withers Champion.

Fanfare Farms' Dunade, Virginian-bred son of Dunlin—Parade, turned in his 3rd straight Handicap victory last Monday at Suffolk Downs, when he drove home ahead of R. C. Groff's Forever Prince, Le Mar's Many Stings, and 8 other contenders for the \$5,000 added Bunker Hill Handicap. Winner of the Malden Handicap in May, and later the Governor's Handicap, over the same distance, Dunade sped the mile on this occasion in the excellent time of 1:38 2-5. Though he was several times in the winners' circle in previous seasons, Dunade, now a 6-year-old, won his first major triumph of recent years at Hialeah Park last January, when he accounted for both the Fort Dallas Park and Coral Gables Handicaps.

Another track record was broken at Aqueduct immediately following Jacomar's lightning performance in the Shevlin on Saturday, when T. L. Evans' 4-year-old Westnesia, Virginia-bred son of Westwick, un-

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Turf And Stud

Comments On Jacola's Breeding At The Suggestion Of The Editor To Aid Contest By Exterminator

I have been asked by the Editor to comment on Jacola's pedigree which should be interesting and perhaps helpful to many of those wishing to enter the contest on this page.

Her sire, Jacopo, was considered to be the best 2-year-old of his year in England, being placed at the head of the Free Handicap for 2-Year-Olds by the official handicapper for the Jockey Club. As a 3-year-old he was more or less out of commission, but as a 4-year-old he came back to demonstrate that he was still one of the best horses of his age.

*Jacopo's dam, Black Ray, has been one of the most remarkable broodmares of modern times. It was recently reported that she had given birth this spring to her eighteenth foal, without once being barren. Six or seven of these colts and fillies have been very high class animals. *Foray, now standing at the Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, Va. was out of Black Ray, and was also placed at the head of the Free Handicap for 2-Year-Olds.

Black Ray's second dam, *Our Lassie, won the Oaks, and Black Ray's sire, Black Jester, won the St. Leger, and was half-brother to the high class mare Jest, who won the Oaks and became dam of Humerist, winner of the Derby.

Jacopo's sire, Sansovino, was one of the best 2-year-olds of his year and won the Derby as a 3-year-old. His dam, Gondolette has proved one of the greatest foundation mares of the present century. She was dam of Ferry, winner of the One Thousand Guineas, Let Fly, the second best colt foaled in 1912 in England, and also Serenissima, the dam of the great mare Tranquill, and of Selene, who is prominent in American pedigrees as the dam of *Sickle and *Pharamond II. Selene has bred seven or eight stake winners to date, including Hyperion, winner of the Derby and probably the greatest stallion in the world at present. Gondolette is the foundation mare for the best family Lord Derby owns.

Sansovino's sire Swynford won the St. Leger, and was one of the greatest sires in England. His sire John o'Gaunt was a good horse, by that smashing race horse Isinglass out of the peerless La Fleche, winner of the Thousand Guineas, Oaks, St. Leger, and Ascot Gold Cup.

Jacola's dam, La France, did not run, but was said to have been highly tried before an accident to one of her hips made it necessary to retire her from training. In addition to Jacola, La France is dam of Johnstown, considered by many experts to be the best 3-year-old since Man o'War, until he went wrong in his wind.

La France is by *Sir Gallahad III, whose daughters have already scored a phenomenal success as broodmares. This is small cause for wonder, as his dam, Plucky Liege, was a truly wonderful mare, having bred about 13 winners, with her last colt, which she bred at the age of twenty.

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**Marrian Curran's
St. Patrick Wins
At St. Margaret's**

Following closely on his triumph in accounting for the Hon. Howard H. Bruce Working Hunter trophy in the Suitland Horse Show, the previous week, Marrian Curran's St. Patrick showed improved performances to take down the Gov. Albert Ritchie Championship award for the St. Margaret's Hunt Horse Show, last Saturday, June 15. Carroll Curran rode the hunter, entered from Mr. Curran's Indian Spring Valley Stables, to take three 1sts: the Working, Sweepstakes and Road Hacks and two 2nd: the Hunter Hacks and Park Riding Pairs, pairing in this with George Perry's Lois M., with Bucky Magill up.

Miss June Curran, riding her own Tahra, grey 4-year-old by Dunlin, was a close contender throughout to her brother on her father's St. Patrick. Tahra won the Reserve Championship, with two 1sts, a 2nd and four 3rds. Maurice Ogle's Top o' The Morning, with consistent performances, was close up for the Reserve, taking a good winning ribbon in the Ladies' and another in the Hacks, to best St. Patrick and War Krem.

Miss Margaret Noyes' War Krem, with Mrs. George Saportas up, a combination which swept the Maryland Shows last year to take the All Maryland award, took only three red ribbons last Saturday.

Hugh Wiley's Chit Chat and Mrs. Joseph Baker's Spice, with Sonny Baker up on the latter, winners of many Maryland prizes already this season, took blues in the Pony Division, which was run off in the morning. Miss Frances Gould rode her own Merribloom to win the Junior Jumpers (under 17 years of age for the riders), and rode War Krem for the second place.

SUMMARIES
Lead Line Ponies (Riders under 7) 1st. Hugh Wiley's Twinkler, Carroll Tichinger up; 2nd, Mrs. Joseph Baker's Spice, Harriet Allnut up.

Pony Jumpers, under 12 hands. (Riders under 12) 1st, Mrs. Joseph Baker's Spice, Sonny Baker up; 2nd, Hugh Wiley's Twinkle, owner up; 3rd, Louise Murray's Silver, Elizabeth Merriman up.

Pony Jumpers, over 12 hands. (Riders under 16) 1st, Hugh Wiley's Chit Chat; 2nd, Arle Perry's Little Joe; 3rd, David Belding's Star Ream.

Junior Jumpers (under 17) 1st, Frances Gould's Merribloom, owner up; 2nd, Margaret Noyes' War Krem, Frances Gould up; 3rd, John T. Sadler, Jr.'s Toots, owner up.

Brood Mares, Thoroughbred 1st, Dr. Howard Scheid's Dorothy I.; 2nd, Carroll Lee's Board Bill; 3rd, Margaret Noyes' War Krem.

Brood Mares, non-thoroughbred 1st, Orlando Ridout's Glen Colleen; 2nd, Frances Ridout's Tee; 3rd, Nancy Selhorts' Madonna Model Hunter, Thoroughbred 1st, Mrs. H. Phillips' Wildbrook Star News; 2nd, Sally McAdoo's Royal Ruffles; 3rd, Margaret Noyes' War Krem.

Model Hunters, non-thoroughbred 1st, Maurice Ogle's Top O' The Morning; 2nd, Orlando Ridout's Glen Colleen; 3rd, June Curran's Tahra.

Hunter Hacks 1st, Maurice Ogle's Top O' The Morning, owner up; 2nd, June Curran's St. Patrick, owner up; 3rd, Margaret Noyes' War Krem, Mrs. George Saportas up.

Southern Maryland Hacks 1st, Maurice Ogle's Top O' The Morning, Maude Barker up; 2nd, Mrs. William Tucker's My Colors, owner up; 3rd, George Perry's Lois M., Bucky Magill up.

Ladies' Hunters 1st, Maurice Ogle's Top O' The Morning, owner up; 2nd, June Curran's Tahra, owner up; 3rd, Sally McAdoo's Royal Ruffles, owner up.

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**Fairfield Proceeds
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The Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, which will be held at the Club House grounds in Westport, Conn. June 27-29, will benefit the youth of the neighborhood in many ways. The entire proceeds of the first day will be donated to Society for Crippled Children of Conn.; on the second day the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of all the cities and towns for miles around will be admitted free to see many of the best Saddle Horses, Hunters, Jumpers and Junior Riders in the Country; while for the members and their friends, there will be the Junior Hunt Ball with dinners galore preceding it. One of the most attractive shows in Connecticut, with its ample ring surrounded by boxes, its varied outside courses, which may be watched while sipping a drink on the Club House Terrace, and its spirit of genial hospitality, Fairfield promises to have one of its most successful renewals this year.

Pairs of Hunters. 1st, Nancy Selhorts' Madonna and June Curran's Tahra, owners up; 2nd, Carroll Lee's Jim Crow, owner up and M. Binswanger's Midnight Buddy Conrad up; 3rd, Mrs. Wade Levering's Laurille and Dr. Howard Scheid's Dorothy I., owners up.

Working Hunters 1st, Marrian Curran's St. Patrick, Carroll Curran up; 2nd, George Perry's Lois M., Bucky Magill up; 3rd, Mrs. Wade Levering's Laurille, owner up.

Knockdown and Out 1st, William O. Welch's Elizora, Jack Welch up; 2nd, Frank Lillard's Flying Charger, owner up; 3rd, Carroll Lee's Jim Crow, Bucky Magill up.

Open Hunters 1st, June Curran's Tahra, Carroll Curran up; 2nd, Mrs. Wade Levering's Laurille, owner up; 3rd, Frank Lillard's Flying Charger, owner up.

Sweepstakes 1st, Marrian Curran's St. Patrick, Carroll Curran up; 2nd, Mrs. H. Phillips' Wildbrook Venture, William Foster up; 3rd, June Curran's Tahra, Carroll Curran up.

Road Hack 1st, Marrian Curran's St. Patrick, Carroll Curran up; 2nd, Mrs. Wade Levering's Laurille, owner up; 3rd, June Curran's Tahra, Marrian Curran up and Nancy Selhorts' Madonna, owner up.

Consolation Class 1st, John Sadler, Jr.'s Toots; 2nd, Orlando Ridout's Glen Colleen, Katherine Ridout up; 3rd, Lansdale Sasser's Virginia Lee, Mickey Magill up.

Gov. Ritchie Trophy: Champion of Show: Marrian Curran's St. Patrick, (Indian Spring Valley Farm); Reserve: June Curran's Tahra.



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Hunting Notes:-



Cub-Hunting With Young Hounds Is Great Sport

By Harry Worcester Smith,
ex-M. F. H. Grafton Hounds

Editor's Note: The Chronicle publishes with great pleasure the enclosed article on cub-hunting during the summer months, when Mr. Smith was hunting his own Hounds, The Grafton, in Massachusetts. This is a particularly well-expressed article on the importance of this task which will start with many packs the first of July.

The importance of the work cannot be overestimated, and to the true lover of a fox-hound every moment is one of bliss. As there is seldom much jumping, young or new hunters are generally selected, so during a good season of cubbing one gets a line on the horses which are to carry him to the front when Hounds run hardest in February and the foxes are clicking. Then is the time to blood the young Hounds, select and draft the skirters and babbler, and generally work the pack into shape so when the season opens the first week in November the best of sport can be given.

In the United Kingdom, the fox is a half-tame animal and is very different from the true wild fox of the States, as the charming letter from Lord North to me, while Master of the Westmeath Hunt in Ireland, shows:

Wroxton Abbey, Banbury
September 30, 1912

Dear Mr. Smith:

I was glad to get your letter this morning and hear what you say about Jack Brown. He is a worthy fellow and I think the best professional huntsman we ever had in Warwickshire.

You will think me a liar when I tell you that on Friday last there were 15 brace of foxes on foot here. I thought I could only make 13 brace, but Turner the huntsman told me there were certainly 15: they killed 7 foxes. Old Jack will like to know about this so please tell him and that Clayton Hill Frenches, the Kennels, Wythecombe and the Osen were the covers drawn thus leaving the new covers at Magnell and the Gardens for next week.

I shall be very anxious to hear about your sport with both your packs. It will be most interesting and instructive.

Wishing you all good luck and good sport and good everything,

Yours very truly,
(Signed) North.

These facts surely prove my statement that the foxes of the United Kingdom are semi-domesticated; but how different is our American red, which, here about Grafton, often on a winter's day with the cold freezing up the swamps, brooks and ponds, and the sleety-crusty snow blanketing the meadows with ice, is obliged to wander miles and miles far over into Sutton and even Oxford, before his hunger is satisfied—as we found by following his tracks in the light snow on the crust.

Yes, and far different is the hunting in the States. On the other side, artificial stick or gorse covers in beautiful parks and in the demesnes of the lords, earls and squires, every fox-earth in the country known and blocked regularly by the earth-stopper when he receives notice. Over here, the wild fox in broad woodlands, which cover two-thirds of the country, their cubs brought up on crickets, trout, mice, rabbits and now and then a partridge, insects, fish and game—that are wild as themselves and take some catching and killing,—while their English cousins feed on pheasants, reared like hens, for the drives in the fall and rabbits in warrens which are half-tame like themselves.

The cub-hunting of the Grafton (American) Hounds was for many years at Sutton on Lake Manchaug, which, from the winding road as it reached the top of the hill, is as fair beneath you as Loch Katrine in the Highlands. Looking north, south, east and west, there was only one farm house in sight, the lake nestled down in the lap of the woodlands like a mirror set in green velvet, and through the forests we had cut out paths so that we could get to the Hounds quickly, no matter in which direction they drove.

Our camp was made up of six or eight tents, for myself, the children, their friends, and the servants, and a night lunch cart which we had converted into a caravan for Mrs. Smith; the land was like grassy stairs down the hill to the water, covered here and there with pines, the front of the steps being craggy rocks; hence we nested in a balcony, so-to-speak, above the lake. Beyond the cook tent, down half a step, the horses were picketed, with the tack kept dry under a goat-skin tent from Arabia, and just below, the Hound pens of poultry netting, for there was not one in the pack but was so tired that a butterfly net would have held it in. There we were, horses, Hounds, tents, food, swimming, canoeing, fishing, and the best of fox-hunting within a stone's throw.

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Colonel Chin Finds Hounds Outrun Him

One Gallus Foxhunters Associations Tell Surprising Yarn Of Fox That Ran Too Far

By W. Newbold Ely Jr.

The Chattanooga Times tells of an argument about how far a Hound can run. The One Gallus Foxhunters' Association applied to Col. Chin.

The One Gallus Foxhunters Association is merely one of thousands throughout the United States holding their annual trials and bench show, and having real sport. In fact I was never more disappointed when business prevented my attending the National Foxhunters Association's trials this season where I was honored by being asked to judge.)

"Col. Chin and his friends got out the horses and Hounds and struck out for the ridge. Soon after they reached the crest there came a sudden throaty bay from one of the pack—a sound which to fox hunters is as welcome as the thought of food. Immediately, they were on the way, spurring their mounts in pursuit of the Hounds which were running the fox westward down the ridge. On they sped through the night, jumping small branches, bursting through the woods and fighting to keep up with the swift chase. Westward, straight westward they were running. At times one standing in the valley below could follow the drama of the run silhouetted against the moonlit sky, with the three mounted men—galloping hell-bent over the rough terrain attempting to determine just how far a good Hound can run. And always, they were running toward the west."

"Col. Chin and his pals kept right on the heels of the Hounds and the Hounds refused to lose the sly fox. On they went; the fox wouldn't turn—kept heading west. The Hounds wouldn't give up—nor would the men. It began to get warm—and then hot. Finally, about 10 o'clock in the morning, the colonel shouted back to his weary companions: "We'd better stop at this little hamlet up here and see where we are. We must be a good piece from Lexington."

"Exhausted, as they hauled rein in front of the little country store, they stopped to catch their breath while the fox and the Hounds continued on their run, the baying getting farther away with each second wasted.

"Suh," the colonel inquired of the store clerk, "how far are we from Lexington?"

"Lexington what?" the clerk asked.

"Why Lexington, Kentucky, of course," the colonel answered.

"Kentucky, hell," the clerk came back, "you're in Texas."

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MANDINGHAM LEADS

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Pont-bred son of *The Satrap—Float started but four times altogether on the flat in 1938. One of these occasions was in the San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita, won by the late Pompoon, when Mandingham had the misfortune to fall over Fair Knightess who was caught in close quarters and thrown in front of him. As a 3-year-old, Mandingham started only three times and carried the Foxcatcher silks to victory on all three occasions.

Of the eleven who opposed Mandingham in his first 'chase, *Fay Cottage, Redding Furnace Farm's 4-year-old Beach Maiden, Parma and Brandywine Stable's Blanket have actually won races this season, the first three at various Hunt Meetings and the last-named at Pimlico. All, with the one exception of Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Scurry Along, had raced over jumps at least once before this year, and he, as a matter of fact, had finished second in his two most recent outings last fall.

Notwithstanding such opposition, enhanced perhaps by his having to carry topweight of 157 lbs., Mandingham went to the front at the drop of the flag and, jumping nicely under the guidance of Jockey Clements, opened up at once a long lead which he continued to widen thereafter. Clovisse made an attempt to stay with the pace for about the first mile, but was eventually completely subdued by the gruelling effort, and Star Bramble, who followed him, met the same fate. Two of the contenders were eliminated at the second fence when Scurry Along fell heavily, causing Jockey Haley to break his collarbone, and Sidney Holloway's Millrace lost his rider at the same time. The 6th fence was the next to take its toll, for here the favorite, Thomas Hitchcock's Onceechee, who had been second to *Slievereigh in Belmont's Lytle Steeplechase shortly before, lost Jockey Scott, one of the season's leading riders. Brookmeade Stable's Danny Deever followed suit at the next fence, unloading Jockey Moon, and two fences further on Blanket came down, while Beach Maiden lost her rider at the 10th. Amateur Rider-Trainer Mr. Raymond Wolfe, who had the mount on Parma, kept his charge well back for three-quarters of the running, then closed ground rapidly to overhaul Star Bramble, Tellmorne and the tireless Clovisse by turns, but was unable to dispute the place with *Fay Cottage. Mandingham made one bobble during the entire route, this over the last fence, but it had no effect on the completeness of his victory, for he quickly recovered and galloped home as he pleased.

Mr. Hitchcock's Onceechee redeemed himself on Tuesday last, leading home Brandywine Stable's Drinthorne, G. C. Rile's Edwin Booth and others, to complete the same 2 miles in 3.49 4-5, some 1 2-5 seconds better than the time turned in by Mandingham in his spectacular performance. Of the seven who paraded for this event, H. W. Wendt's Athlone and Courtier were Canadian importations, having seen action recently at Woodbine Park, and Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's *Formosus, a French-bred son of *Teddy, appeared for the first time since 1937. This last-named came to grief in a collision with Athlone after jumping the 6th fence, and lost his rider. Courtier made most of the running, only to lose his rider when but three fences from home. Here

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Staging a blitzkrieg on blitzing and reckless motorists, Town Sgt. McAllister jailed fourteen traffic violators before the Bar Monday morning, many of whom exchanged the coin of the realm for freedom and the chance to break the laws again. The town is gratified at this move on the part of the Powers to regulate speed and hopes the trusty law enforcers will not weary in well-doing. In the meantime, a West Washington street property owner, whose row of fine old maples went down under an executive order of some kind or other some weeks ago, is offering the stumps for rent, since the City Fathers (or whoever the task should fall to) have not removed them. The citizen figured that, what with a presidential election in the offing, his stumps might be in demand for speech making.

Hear ye, hear ye, all ye Waltons, a two-and one-half-pound bass broke the surface of local waters in the very recent past and provided an excellent meal for ye scribe, the same being especially timely, since fish is said to be excellent brain food! So pack your rod and empty creel and leave the cares of the day behind as you angle for the wily bass.

LAWRIDGE STABLES

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Hininary, after a hard decision, from Mrs. Edward Lasker's 4-year-old *Skylarke, but in the Hunter Championship finals the tables were reversed as *Skylarke had won the most points throughout the Show—though only by the small margin of 1 1-2 points. This good grey won the Model over Lord Britain, while another 4-year-old, Court Ways, also belonging to Mrs. Lasker, was 3rd.

*Skylarke also won the Professional Horseman's Association Challenge Trophy from First Choice, belonging to Morton Govern, thus enabling him to compete in the Championship Class at the National Horse Show this fall. He was only 3rd in the Lightweight Hunters, bowing to Lord Britain and Miss Patricia Bolling's Velveteen, but redeemed himself when he won the Ladies' over Miss Clark's Chestnut Leaf and First Choice. He was 3rd in the Working Hunters, first place going to First Choice and 2nd to Ted Wahl's Golden Arrow. In the \$150 Hunter Stake he made an excellent performance, one which couldn't be beaten, and by taking this, with 2nd and 3rd going to Chestnut Leaf and Lord Britain respectively, he put himself in the winning brackets for the most points.

Lord Britain who was not performing quite as consistently as the grey, won only two classes, the Hunters Under Saddle and the Lightweight, but on the other hand, he was only out of the ribbons in one class.

Court Ways, a 4-year-old by Court Day, won the Hunter Hacks from Glenata, a 4-year-old bay mare owned by the Glendhu Farms, and the Middle and Heavyweight, with Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel's Aeneas placing 2nd. It was not enough to put him over either of the others for the final honors, but he won 3rd in the Hunter Championship Preliminary over Chestnut Leaf, who was another steady performer.

The Open Jumper Stake offered great excitement to the gallery and

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BUTTONWOOD SHOW

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4-year-old, **Alcor**, performed well throughout the day under Miss Eleanor Geyelin's handling, to secure the Reserve Ribbon in the final class.

Heavy rains caused the cancellation of the Buttonwood Pony Show, which was originally to have been held on April 20th. After a long postponement of almost 2 months, during which time additional entries were accepted, an ideal day favored the popular 1 day Juvenile Show, held annually for the benefit of the Children's County Hospital. Although showers threatened in the morning, the dark clouds blew away, and the bright June sun came through to shine down on the Show Grounds at Buttonwood Farm.

Lady Luck and "Dicky" Stokes combined to win the Horsemanship Class over fences in the ring from 28 entries, which included both horses and ponies. The good Working Hunter mare performed in faultless style under a well-judged ride to defeat Morris H. Dixon, Jr. up on his erstwhile 'chaser, **Britannicus**, Foxcatcher Farms' **The Jeep**, ridden by Miss Evelyn du Pont, placed 3rd over Miss Jill Landreth, riding her own **Trusty** in the closely contested Class in which both horses and rider played an equally important part. **Lady Luck** won her 2nd well-deserved blue in the Touch and Out with a clean performance, scoring over the Brandywine Meadow Farm's 2 capable Working Hunters, **Harkaway** and **Scarlet**, which Miss Jane Mather rode to 2nd and 3rd ribbon wins.

R. Ellison Thompson's striking 4-year-old gelding, **Alcor**, the Reserve Champion, scored his one big victory in the Children's Hunter Class, the biggest event of the 1940 Buttonwood Show. Under Miss Eleanor Geyelin's capable guidance, the beautiful bay gelding performed splendidly to annex the blue ribbon over 30 contenders, and to win a first leg on the Victor C. Mather, Jr., Memorial Plate for his proud owner. Miss Geyelin also rode her own good mare **Crumdale** to a 4th ribbon win behind the two Foxcatcher Hunters **Dorothy M.** and **Signal**, who placed 2nd and 3rd respectively under Miss Jean Ellen and Miss Evelyn du Pont.

Miss Eleanor Geyelin won further honors at Buttonwood, when, up on **Crumdale**, she completed the outside course with a beautiful performance to win over "Dicky" Stokes's Champion Hunter **Lady Luck**, and Miss Shirley Foerderer's well-known Open Jumper **Kilkenny** in the Open to All Class. Both **Alcor** and **Lady Luck** met with defeat in the Hunter Hacks, when they placed 2nd and 4th behind the W. Plunket Stewarts' **Golden Dawn**, a beautiful mover of great quality, ridden by Miss Averell Penn Smith. **Brittanicus** was awarded the blue ribbon in this event.

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sent them away on their 2 mile trip, but, M. Mergler was near him with **Pat Ganado**. Mr. Woolfe was keeping **Cartermoor** close up and H. W. Clements had **Big Rebel** in a contending position. **Sapelo**, galloping comfortably and well within himself, was choosing the easy spots and avoiding any chance of interference. Meanwhile, Penrod was having trouble with **He Goes**, who hadn't raced through the field since October. Although fast on the flat, his lack of confidence at his fences kept him well to the end of the procession of which **Telemark**, who wouldn't run at all, was rear guard.

On the back stretch, the second time around, the riders really began to "mix it up." **Pat Ganado** faded, but **Big Rebel** and **Cartermoor** both decided to argue **Sapelo**'s move to **Yemasee**, and **Bagpipe** had not abandoned hope. But **Sapelo** was not to be denied. He passed horses as he pleased around the turn and led into the straightaway. **Yemasee** had had enough, but **Cartermoor** held on grimly, and then from nowhere came **He Goes** with Penrod staging a magnificent drive. It was a forlorn hope, however. For a moment he threatened to take second from **Cartermoor**, but he had a tiring trip. Neither of these two could gain on **Sapelo**, who led across the line by 6 lengths, while **Cartermoor** beat **He Goes** by 2.

In accordance with its custom of the Spring, this Meeting of the United Hunts brought out some winning long shots. A case of "horses for courses," probably, though this is hard to understand, for the Roslyn oval is as flat as the proverbial billiard table, and the fences approximate those of the big tracks.

Four years ago, when the unknown **Golden Reel** won so sensationaly at Rockway, William Streett was among the Trainers who were hurrying around trying to find someone to buy the horse from James Maloney. At that time Mrs. Marion duPont Scott quietly stepped in and bought

The Brandywine Meadow Farm's **Scarlet** was named Buttonwood's Corinthian Hunter, Miss Mary Mather, competing in this Pony Show Class for the last time, rode the 6-year-old bay Hunter in a bold Corinthian performance over the outside course to win the closely contested blue over the Foxcatcher Farms' good grey **Signal**, the Plunket Stewarts' **Clonmell**, and Morris Dixon, Jr.'s **Brittanicus**. A large Aiken fence without wings proved to be the stopping point for many contestants. **Lady Luck** was among those who refused the issue at this unusual Horse Show obstacle.

Foxcatcher Farms won their first leg on the Alyse M. Hunneman Memorial Trophy for Handy Hunters, presented to the Pony Show by Miss Bruner R. Hunneman, when The **Jeep**, under a good ride by Miss Evelyn du Pont, scored an outstanding performance over a difficult course in the ring that included a hog-pen turn at right angles, which caused much woe to the many youthful exhibitors. G. Andrew Ebelhar's little bay gelding, **Oliver Twist**, received the 2nd award, while 3rd and 4th ribbons went to Morris Dixon up on Miss Bruner Hunneman's **Rose Of Araby**, and Brandywine's famous grey mare, **Sandwood**, ridden by Miss Jane Mather.

Seven Hunt Teams contested for the Foxcatcher Challenge Trophy, presented by Mrs. William du Pont.

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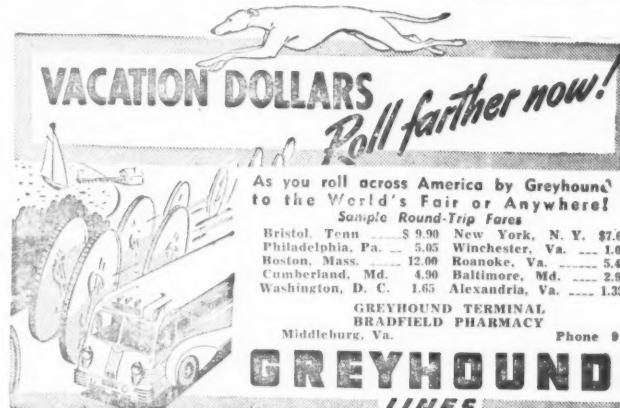
Golden Reel for herself, but, since she has recently sold him to the Mill River Stable, he has at last come under Mr. Streett's care. The first race, The Silks at 2 miles over brush, looked like a very nice place for **Golden Reel** (151) with Mr. Jones in the saddle, but it was E. N. Townsend, Jr.'s **Peter Pine** (140), whose record shows a consistent string of severe defeats, who beat him by 3 lengths. Trained by Henry Frost Jr., and ridden by Mr. Lewis Murdock, **Peter Pine** seemed thoroughly satisfied with everything, including the weights and the rain, and ran an excellent race.

In The Roslyn, 6 furlongs on the flat, John Bruder's **Lutie Schuster** (144), ridden by L. Smith, who has probably never done such a thing before in her 10 years of life, jumped

up to beat Penrod on G. H. Bostwick's **Pompeius** and H. Cruz on R. L. Parrish's **Mermess**. She went to the front at the start, and, much to everyone's surprise, stayed there to the finish. This was the largest field of the day, only three being scratched from 16 entries, and the difficult start was unfavorable to S. A. W. Baltazzi's **Cody** and Mrs. C. S. Bromley's **Brannon**.

Expert opinion gave John Hay Whitney's entry, trained by J. B. "Barney" Balding, a chance in the final race, the "O" named for Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's famous old grey, but while **Sweetie Pie** was the considered horse, it was the first time starter, **Torch Song**, ridden by P. McKenna, who cheerfully led the pack across the finish on the 1 1-4 mile route to beat Mr. Jones on

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Montpelier's Navy and Mrs. C. V. Whitney's Roustabout, Mr. F. L. Powers, Jr., up. Eleven horses ran so close together in this event that at times they looked like a charge of cavalry, but except at the start, when Northwood Stable's Irish Lancer beat the gate, Torch Song's bay head and pricked ears showed in front, and at the end, he had a 1-2 length advantage.

Other races on the card produced no astonishing surprises. Although J. W. Brown's champion hurdler of 1939, *Brown Prince III (166) was at odds-on for The Syosset, the weight he carried was worth more than a passing thought and it was obvious, soon after the start, that he was confused from racing over brush. Everything that Mr. Jones could do was not enough to make him take his hurdles in his last year's form, and all his speed on the flat was not enough to make up for the lengths he lost at every fence. His defeat by Horner Wood (138) could scarcely have been called an upset, although the fine race run by E. B. Schley's *Bartholdi (137), ridden by H. Cruz, who finished second, was rather unexpected as this was his first public appearance in over a year. Both Louis Stoddard Jr.'s Deserter (142) and Northwood Stable's Barrystar (140) seemed to have a better chance than *Bartholdi but although the former finished in fourth place, behind *Brown Prince III, Barrystar never left the post at all. Red Gauntlet (137), Mrs. Robert Winmill's homebred Little Duchess, (141) ridden by Mr. L. Murdock and Mrs. William P. Roth's Raceme (148), ridden by G. Walker, had so many friends in the 1-2 mile hurdle race, The Brookville, that they all went to the post at exactly the same price, \$1.90 to the dollar, and finished one, two, three in the order named. Going past the stands on the final round Red Gauntlet, in third place behind Mrs. F. M. Gould's Game Runner and Raceme, was obviously the horse to beat. Game Runner went down at the 8th fence while notwithstanding Raceme's challenge, and Red Gauntlet won handily by 4 lengths, with Little Duchess, who had been well up all the way, passing the tired Raceme for second.

Aside from the Clark double, Trainer and Rider honors were evenly divided. One race apiece went to Henry Frost, Jr., John Ryan, John Bruder and J. B. "Barney" Balding as Trainers while Mr. Murdock, Mr. Jones, L. Smith and P. McKenna each rode a winner.

SUMMARIES

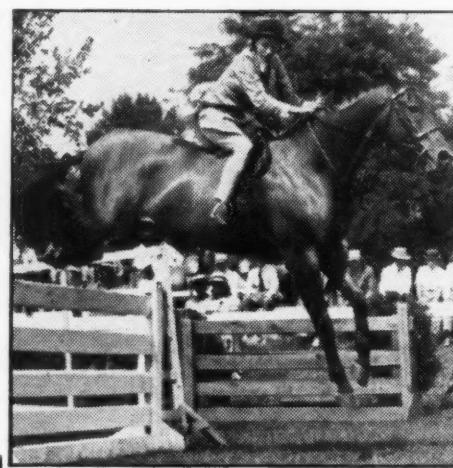
- 1st Race, The Silks, 4 & up, ab't 2 mi., brush, cl., purse \$700; winner: E. M. Townsend's red ch. c. (4), by Golden Pine II—Reverse, by *All Gold; trained by Henry W. Frost, Jr.
 1. Peter Pine, 140, Mr. Lewis Murdock.
 2. Golden Reel, 151, Mr. Wm. Jones.
 3. Tioga, 153, S. Banks.
 Nine started; also ran: Quakerstreet, 133, Mr. E. H. Bennett; Barry Norton, 146, G. Smoot; Urfe, 136, F. Pfifferling; Emmas Pet, 151, Mr. Norman Cleland; Royal Cunning, 136, W. Poland; lost rider: Hillcastle, 141, W. Hayhurst, (18th); time: 3:57; 18 jumps.
 2nd Race, The Brookville, 3 & up, mdns., allow., ab't 1½ mi., hurdles, purse \$500; winner: F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g. (4) by American Flag—Ideas, by Archale; trained by H. Granger Gaither.
 1. Red Gauntlet, 137, J. Rich.
 2. Little Duchess, 141, Mr. Lewis Murdock.
 3. Raceme, 148, G. Walker.
 Eight started; also ran: Jungle Boy, 151, Mr. J. Ringgold; Montigay, 136, E. Jennings; Rockmayne, 153, Mr. Wm. Jones; Game Runner, 143, F. Palmer; fell: Grebe, 144, Mr. F. Malone, (8th); time: 2:46; 18 jumps.
 3rd Race, The Bowman Steeplechase Handicap, 4 & up, ab't 2 mi., brush, purse \$1,000; winner: Montpelier Stable's dk. b. g. (6), by Son o' Battle—Quick Trick, by Sun Flag; trained by John Ryan.
 1. Sapelo, 148, Mr. Wm. Jones.
 2. Cartermoor, 139, Mr. R. G. Woolfe.
 3. He Goes, 146, J. Penrod.
 Eight started; also ran: Yemasee, 137, W. Hayhurst; Big Rebel, 139, H. Clements; Bagpipe, 138, W. Reid; Fat Ganado, 135, M. Mergler; Telemark, 134, L. Smith; time: 3:52 3-5; 18 jumps.
 4th Race, The Syosset, 3 & up, allow., ab't

Upperville Heavy Draft Classes Of Interest



The Upperville Horse and Colt Show is one of the few events in the country to sustain competitive interest in the Heavy Draft Division. Colored George Thompson, 97, of Rectortown, who for 22 years was connected with the ring-crew at Upperville stated: "I don't mind so much 'bout dat Half-Bred beating dat Thoroughbred, for the winner he's a pretty good horse, but deed I 'clare I hate to see the Draft Horse Classes gettin' smaller." The Draft and Driving Horse used to be the largest in entries, greater than the Hunter Division. Still the Committee is to be commended in sustaining the interest in the Heavy Draft. Irvin Beavers, Whipper-in of Piedmont Hunt, showed the winning Pair. Above is pictured a fine line-up of Heavy Draft teams.

Upperville Champion Royalty II



Robert S. Waters, Johnstown, Pa., owned the Champion of the 50th Upperville Horse Show in ROYALTY II. Here he is shown with Mrs. W. Haggan Perry up. This son of WAR WHOOP was the 2nd Half-Bred in consecutive years to take the Upperville title.

Mrs. Walter T. Kees' Scotchwood



SCOTCHWOOD, big WOODCRAFT gelding, 3-Year-Old Champion of Virginia in 1939, was purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees at Devon, from Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry, Keswick. SCOTCHWOOD will campaign on the Northern circuits this summer, seeing action at Ox Ridge this week-end.

Barry Hamilton



Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton's son Barry rode his JOCK 2nd in the Ponies, Under Saddle, to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's celebrated VICTORIAN II. In the Class over Jumps, Barry and JOCK beat VICTORIAN II.

Judged Breeding



Louis Leith, Middleburg, veteran foxhunter, Trainer, showing rider and horseman, judged the Thoroughbred Breeding Classes at Upperville.

GREAT BRITAIN NOTES

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any amount of horses in France during the 1914-19 campaign and in addition to racing there were polo matches and horse shows to while away the tedium of one long summer when neither side seemed to have any ammunition.

It is an axiom that horses do not get faster as they get older, but it is astonishing how many sound-legged 'chasers have gone on winning year after year in their 'teens. **Southern Hero** (winner of the Newbury) has no mean record, and is obviously not a light of other days yet. Owned by Mr. J. Rand he won the Scottish Grand National in 1934 and 1936 with Jack Fawcett in the saddle on each occasion. Most of us remember the late Mr. G. P. Sanday's **Hairpin II** winning races up to his 17th year, when he dropped down dead at exercise, and **Felix II** (who won 13 'chases over Hexham course) continuing to race to an almost equal age.

Of course the most remarkable story of longevity amongst thoroughbreds is that of the mare by **The Tar-tar** foaled in 1749, which, after winning races went to stud and, when 36 years old, produced a foal by the mighty, **Eclipse**. The old Yorkshire authority, Wm. Pick, in his Turf Register, tells us a romantic story regarding this mare. She was bred by the Duke of Bolton and after his death she became the property of Peter Hammond, who died at Wensley in 1771. The latter made a present of her to the Rev. Mr. Lascelles, vicar of Gilling, near Richmond. He in turn, when at Newmarket, gave her to a friend in the south who used her as a hack. He bred some foals from her to common stallions and when she was over twenty she was sold for five guineas, later passed on for a guinea profit, after which the famous O'Kelley bought her for 100gs. From her produce he cleared about thirty thousand pounds.

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three, **Bois Roussel**, proved her best, as the winner of the English Derby. She was also dam of **Admiral Drake**, winner of the Grand Prix de Paris. **Bull Dog**, **Quatre Bras II** and others. Her dam, **Concertina**, was also a great broodmare, having produced 10 winners. One of her daughters is the second or third dam of unbeaten **Bahram**, winner in England of the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger.

In addition to all these great horses and mares, **La France**'s dam, **Flambette**, was a top class race mare, having won the Coaching Club American Oaks, Latonia Oaks and other stakes, under high weights and in good time. Her sire, **Durbar II**, won the English Derby, and proved a good sire of broodmares. Her dam, **La Flambee**, was sired by unbeaten **Ajax**, and her dam, **Medeah**, won the French Oaks.

***Flambette** is also the grand-dam of **Flares** and **Omaha**.

It will be seen, therefore, that **Jacola** has as much high class blood, both from the standpoint of the turf and the paddock, as any mare is likely to have. This, coupled with her great quality as a race mare, should make the problem of her mating of the utmost interest to students of breeding.

JACK HIGH

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rolled a mile and 1-8 in 1.51 1-5, to capture The Fayette Handicap, a Class C affair, from Mrs. L. Vian's **Rex Flag** and others. This was Westnesia's 3rd triumph in as many starts thus far this year, for he scored in his two other outings at Delaware Park recently, one of which was The Stanton Handicap, wherein he equalled the track record of a mile and 1-6, covering the distance in 1.43 4-5.

Another new distance mark was established at Agua Caliente last week, the second such to be set by the son of a Virginia sire in recent months, when G. W. Lawless' 5-year-old **Messenger** gelding **Bonnie Sea** won The San Diego Cup of 2 miles in 3.24 1-5, thus lowering the 10-year-old record of **Alexander Pantages** by 3-5 seconds. It was the same track in April that **Big Ed**, a son of the late ***Bright Knight**, ran 4 miles in 7.15 2-5, cutting down **Joe Eaton's** former mark by 7 seconds. **Big Ed** also holds the 2 1-2 mile American record of 4.22, which he set at Santa Anita last February. The San Diego was **Bonnie Sea's** second 2 mile victory, as he also covered this distance when he won the Caliente Cup Handicap on May 19 from **Rushaway** and **King's Folly**, who finished in the same order behind him in his latest triumph.

The following list contains all winners by sires from Eastern Coast States which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, June 12, through Tuesday, June 18.

BLENHEIM (Va.)

Tactician, 3, b. c. (Diablesse, by Diavolo), Hol., Jun. 15, 1 1-16 mi., allow., 1.45 1-5 \$ 1,000

BLUE PETE (Va.)

Miquelon, 6, ch. g. (Mary Barton, by Paragon II), Aq., Jun. 14, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 1.46 4-5 \$ 775

BOATSWAIN (Mass.)

Jayfee, 5, b. g. (Nurse, by Luke McLuke), LF., Jun. 18, 6 f., cl. 1.13 \$ 700

BRANDON MINT (Va.)

Boy Baby, 3, b. c. (Tsuga, by Paragon II), Suf., Jun. 14, 6 f., cl. 1.12 1-5 \$ 750

Pandorantim, 5, ch. m. (Curiosity Box, by Mackenzie II), CT., Jun. 18, 6½ f., cl. 1.22 2-5 \$ 350

*BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.)

Bright Ann, 2, b. f. (Ann C., by Rockminster), CV., Jun. 12, 4½ f., mdns., cl. .36 1-5 \$ 350

Bright Louise, 3, b. f. (Lady Louise, by Ormondale), CT., Jun. 12, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 1.51 \$ 300

Knight's Haven, 6, ch. m. (Rock Haven, by Trap Rock), Aq., Jun. 12, 7 f., cl. 1.26 1-5 \$ 775

True Knightness, 3, b. f. (Miss Hoptown, by St. Henry), Del., Jun. 18, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl. 1.43 4-5 \$ 700

*BROWN PRINCE III (Va.)

Brown Ray, 9, b. m. (Super Ray, by Trap Rock), Ran., Jun. 18, 6 f., cl. 1.16 \$ 425

BUD LERNER (Md.)

Ruth Lerner, 5, b. f. (Ruth Tidings, by *Sir Greysteel), Ran., Jun. 12, 6 f., cl. 1.16 3-5 \$ 350

Ruth Lerner, 5, b. m. (Ruth Tidings, by *Sir Greysteel), Ran., Jun. 17, 5½ f., cl. 1.06 3-5 \$ 425

CANTER (Md.)

Abrasion, 3, ch. g. (Regency, by St. James), Suf., Jun. 17, 6 f., allow., 1.11 \$ 975

Canter Belle, 6, dk. b. m. (Scarlett Belle, by Pillory), Wh., Jun. 13, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 1.55 1-5 \$ 200

Cornwallis, 6, b. g. (Amaryllis, by Star Hawk), LF., Jun. 12, 6 f., cl. 1.17 \$ 600

CARUSO (N. J.)

Danarco, 6, b. g. (Diana D., by Roi Herode), Duf., Jun. 17, 7 f., cl. 1.30 4-5 \$ 525

CATALAN (N. J.)

Cats Cradle, 5, b. m. (Lucy Grier, by John P. Grier), CT., Jun. 17, 1½ mi., cl. 1.54 1-5 \$ 300

Rouge Catalan, 8, ch. g. (Crois Rouge, by Sir Wilfred), CT., Jun. 15, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 1.49 4-5 \$ 300

Standout, 10, b. h. (Brilliance, by *North Star III), Duf., Jun. 15, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 1.55 1-5 \$ 525

*CHALLINGER II (Md.)

Harp Weaver, 5, ch. m. (St. Prisca, by St. James), Suf., Jun. 12, 1 1-16 mi., allow., 1.47 2-5 \$ 850

*CHILHOWEE (Va.)

Lord Dean, 11, ch. g. (Dorothy Dean, by Marchmont II), MR., Jun. 17, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl. 1.48 \$ 200

COLIN (Va.)

Coligny, 10, br. g. (Patisserie, by *Bru-leur), Duf., Jun. 18, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 1.55 4-5 \$ 525

*DAN IV (Va.)

Delhi Dan, 2, br. g. (Clifton's Belle, by *Coq Gaulois), CT., Jun. 14, 4½ f., allow., 50 1-5 \$ 300

DR. FREELAND (Va.)

Osofree, 3, ch. f. (Old South, by General Lee), CT., Jun. 12, 4½ f., cl. 51 \$ 300

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Editorials

STALLIONS IN HUNTER CLASSES

A most interesting situation was brought up in the Upperville Show when the three Judges sent a stallion out of the ring on account of being an entire horse. The class was for Lightweight Green Hunters, and the conditions stated simply: "For horses that have not taken a blue over 4' or over in any Recognized Show prior to 1940."

Starting with the premise that a stallion is a horse eligible for all classes except under the local rules of the Show and under the rules of the American Horse Show Association, the only limitation for stallions per se is Rule 3, Section 11 of the A. H. S. A.: "Stallions shall be debarred from any class, the conditions of which specify that a lady is to ride or drive."

As the National Committee has gone to the trouble of stating what classes a stallion shall be debarred from, it would seem that in all other classes, he is entitled to consideration unless the Local Committee sees fit to rule the horse ineligible, but in this particular incident, the Committee definitely accepted the Stallion's entry in the Class and made their decision known to the owners before the Show. His entry fee was paid as consideration for the favor of being judged. If the Local Committee sees fit to accept a horse's entry in a class, is it not, therefore, the obligation of the Judges to choose the horse best fitted from his performance from among all of the entries that the Local Committee has accepted? To do otherwise would seem unfair to the owners who have entered their horses with the understanding that their horse was an acceptable animal to compete in the class.

Judges no doubt have a perfect right to ask any horse to leave the ring, which does not conform to the conditions of the class, but under Rule 21, Section 30, it would be very interesting to hear the reasons for the decision that placed out of competition a well-controlled performance in a Hunter Class.

From a practical point of view, there are probably few stallions that are ever completely satisfactory mounts to Hounds, but can it be said, that on account of this difficulty, all stallions regardless of their performance, must be automatically ruled out of competition? Rather is not the very difficulty of exacting the necessary performance from a stallion, an additional point in the favor of the animal under consideration?

The strongest argument in favor of keeping stallions out of the hunting field seems to be that, in case the rider falls off, the stallion might endanger members of the field. There are, however, risks in every hunting field, in jumping fences, from bolting horses, from horses that swerve, from unseen obstacles. They are all part of the game. To debar a horse from the Show Ring because of what might happen in the Hunting Field if something else happens seems to wander from the field of the practical to that of the wide territory of the problematical.

Would it not be more helpful to consider that every breed, must, in the last analysis, be selected on the basis of its performance. Hunter Stallions must be able to breed performance into their progeny. What happens if stallions, destined for Hunter breeding, are excluded from the chances a Show offers to demonstrate their quality? Judgment of their suitability is confined to the results of Conformation Classes, when all horsemen know that shape cannot be trusted as the sole criterion of performance. What must be known is: proof that he has the necessary qualification of a Hunter, which means tractability and ability to jump, as well as stamina and speed. If a stallion cannot be safely taken into the hunting field, is there not all the

more reason to test and judge his performance with the greatest care in the Show Ring?

Rather than debarring stallions from Jumping Classes, why not encourage more stallions to show? It is time that stallions being used as Hunter sires were able to prove by their performance that their advertised ability to get jumpers is based on something more than mere probability. Who can say that a Hunter sire is not as much a subject for competition as his gelded son until his performance has been judged?

Letters to the Editor

'Chasing Favorites

The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.

The following material should be of interest to your readers and to Mr. Pearcall who wrote in a recent issue.

With 2 Meetings and 34 races from which to compile statistics, it seems possible at this point to prove indisputably that Steeplechase horses at the big tracks run far more true to form than do the racers on the flat. Year in and year out, over any number of tracks, favorites on the flat win one third of the time. At Belmont Park, where racing of the highest class prevails, the average (well boosted, incidentally, by the Steeplechase winners) is a bit higher, and this year was around 36%. So much for the flat horses. If it were necessary, one could go into detail and fractions, but it is not.

Now, let's turn to the Steeplechases. In offering to compile these statistics the writer rather asked for trouble because the subject proved so fascinating that, were it not for the valuable cooperation of Fred Park, Secretary, and the excellent records kept by his National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, these figures might never have seen the light.

Pimlico started the big track Steeplechase season, a season that suffered from a late spring, and introduced a number of untried horses. Nevertheless, of their 12 races over fences, 5 were won by the public's choice. At Belmont, an even better order of things obtained: 10 favorites won in 22 races. In all, out of the 34 steeplechases run this season, the favorite finished first 15 times, second 4 times, and third 8 times. That leaves only 7 out of the money.

Of the 19 races not won by favorites, 10 were won by second choices, 2 by third choices, and only 7 by outsiders. To sum up, of 264 starters in 34 races, an average of 7.32 per race, the percentage of winning favorites was 44%.

One so often hears disparaging remarks concerning Steeplechases, such as: "Anything can happen". Just what did happen to the 19 favorites that failed to win? According to the charts 3 of them fell, other jumping faults accounted for 6 other failures, 1 was carried out, 1 pulled up lame, 1 suffered interference, 2 were the victims of bad rides, 1 quit, 1 tired and only 3 had "no excuse." Under the circumstances, it looks as if, were it not for the fences, these honest Steeplechase horses would run like trained elephants and be the greatest "get rich quick" scheme in the country today.

Getting down to the £. S. D's proves Steeplechasing to be anything but a charity. The figures from Belmont's recent Meeting show a total of \$1,051,373 going through the mutuels on these races, which were run as extra races and not as part of the regular card. The total steeplechase distribution in added money and purses was \$38,700, so Belmont's "take" on the steeplechase

Helpful Criticism

The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.

Having been numbered among 'the first hundred' subscribers, I am naturally rather keen to maintain the complete file.

It has been very pleasing to observe the steady improvement in the news value of your publication, and I am especially glad that you have been able to bespeak the literary efforts of Messrs. Higginson and Reeve.

Captain Larabee's sabre-edged humour and rapier wit make his "Old Persimmon" letter doubly welcome, and it is regrettable that his contributions must be so infrequent.

If you would not resent a few words of kindly criticism I should like to add that the weakest pages are those titled: "In the country."

The reporting of social activities is neither essential nor desirable in a first-flight sporting publication (e. g. The Field, Horse and Hound, Country Life in England), as this is properly and adequately covered by the newspapers in the various communities and by the 'class' group of magazines.

During the early stages of The Chronicle's career, when it was still primarily local in scope, the inclusion of such material may, possibly, have been expedient in the holding and enlarging of circulation, but this phase is, certainly, a bit of ancient history.

Trusting that you had a really good show at Carter Hall this year, and with renewed thanks, believe me.

Very sincerely,
 Huston Gregory

Betting was \$52,568.65. This gave the track a profit of \$13,868.65 exclusive of breakage.

Another item which it is only fair to consider is the gate. On days when there is no Steeplechasing the Club House is very apt to look empty, and, undoubtedly, throughout the grandstand there are many who will pick a day when there is a race through the field, if only for the reason that they see 8 instead of 7 events.

It is the claim in this corner that these figures prove steeplechasing a sport considerably better than a Gymkhana, in which "anything can happen."

Very sincerely yours
 C. Donald Martin,
 New York- N. Y.

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THE CHRONICLE'S SPORTING CALENDAR

Racing Calendar

JUNE

1-July 6 Charles Town, Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. (From May 18).

1-July 6 Fairmount Park, Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (From May 30).

1-July 6 Detroit, Detroit Racing Association, Detroit, Michigan. (From May 18).

1-July 27 Suffolk Downs, Eastern Horse Ass'n, Boston, Mass. (From May 20).

Constitution Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 22 \$5,000 Added

Miles Standish Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old colts, and geldings, Sat., June 29 \$5,000 Added

Yankee Handicap, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr. olds,

Thurs., July 4 \$15,000 Added

Hannah Dustin Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 6 \$5,000 Added

Paul Revere Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 13 \$5,000 Added

MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 17 \$5,000 Added

Mayflower Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 20 \$10,000 Added

Puritan Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 27 \$7,500 Added

1-June 22 North Randall, North Randall Racing Association, Cleveland, Ohio. (From May 22).

1-June 22 Lincoln Fields, Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. (From May 25).

Lincoln Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 22 \$5,000 Added

1-July 6 Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Company, Omaha, Nebraska. (From May 28).

1-July 4 Delaware Park, Delaware Steeplechase & Racing Ass'n, Wilmington, Del. (From May 29).

Times are daylight saving for radio broadcast schedule.

\$6,000 Added
The New Castle Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 22, 5:30-6:00.

\$10,000 Added
The Indian River Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 26, 3:45-4:15.

\$6,000 Added
The Diamond State Stakes, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds.

Thurs., June 27, 5:15-5:45 \$5,000 Added

The Christians Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. old colts.

& gelds., Sat., June 29, 5:30-6:00 \$5,000 Added

The Viceregal Lightweight Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., July 3, 3:45-4:15 \$2,500 Added

The Sussex Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4, 5:00-5:30 \$10,000 Added

1-Aug. 3 Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Cal. (From May 30).

Golden State Breeders' Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 22 \$10,000 Added

Vanity Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., June 29 \$10,000 Added

American Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4 \$15,000 Added

Starlet Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 6 \$10,000 Added

Argonaut Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, Sat., July 13 \$10,000 Added

Hollywood Derby, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 20 \$25,000 Added

HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 27 \$50,000 Added

Sunset Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 3 \$20,000 Added

1-June 22 Wheeling Downs, West Virginia Racing Ass'n, Wheeling, W. Va. (From May 30).

5-June 12 Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

5-June 17 Whittier Park, Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' & Racing Ass'n, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Spears Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 15 \$1,500 Added

10-June 29 Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y.

15-July 1 Mount Royal, Back River Jockey Club, Ltd., Montreal, Canada.

19-July 4 Polo Park, Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' & Racing Ass'n, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Western Canada Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yrs., 3 & up, Sat., June 22 \$1,500 Added

Manitoba Derby, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Mon., July 1 \$2,000 Added

Winnipeg Futurity, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., July 8 \$2,000 Added

Polo Park Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yrs., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4 \$2,000 Added

24-July 4 Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Can.

24-July 27 Arlington Park, Arlington Park Jockey Club, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Arlington Inaugural Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., June 24 \$2,500 Added

Arlington Matron Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 29 \$5,000 Added

Stars and Stripes Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Thur., July 4 \$10,000 Added

Hyde Park Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 6 \$2,500 Added

Arlington Lassie Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., July 13 \$10,000 Added

CLASSIC STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 20 \$30,000 Added

Arlington Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 27 \$20,000 Added

20-July 6 Lansdowne Park, West Coast Jockey Club, Vancouver, British Columbia.

JULY

1-July 27 Empire City Racing Ass'n, Yonkers, N. Y.

The Demoiselle Stakes, abt 6 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Thur., July 4 \$5,000 Added

THE BUTLER HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 6 \$25,000 Added

The Empire City Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds

Thurs., July 13 \$10,000 Added

The Fleetwing Handicap, abt 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 20 \$5,000 Added

The East View Stakes, abt 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 20 \$5,000 Added

The Yonkers Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 27 \$7,500 Added

The Wakefield Handicap, abt 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 27 \$5,000 Added

2-Aug. 17 Thistle Down Park, Thistle Down Jockey Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

4-July 19 Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Can.

6-13 Chinook Park, Chinook Jockey Club, Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

6-22 Kings Park, King Edward Jockey Club, Montreal, Canada.

9-20 Hagerstown, Hagerstown Interstate Fair, Hagerstown, Md.

20-27 Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ont., Canada.

24-Aug. 3 Bel Air, Harford County Fair Ass'n, Bel Air, Md.

29-Aug. 31 Saratoga, Saratoga Ass'n, for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

29-Aug. 32 Washington Park, Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill.

First Marathon Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 31 \$1,500 Added

Chicago Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 3 \$2,000 Added

Second Marathon Handicap, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 7 \$2,000 Added

AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 10 \$40,000 Added

Third Marathon Handicap, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 14 \$2,500 Added

Beverly Hills Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yrs., fillies & mares, 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 17 \$5,000 Added

Fourth Marathon Handicap, 3 3/8 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 21 \$2,000 Added

Washington Park Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 24 \$20,000 Added

Marathon Championship, 4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 28 \$4,500 Added

Prairie State Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 31 \$5,000 Added

Washington Park Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 2 \$25,000 Added

29-August 24 Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders and Racing Ass'n, Salem, N. H.

AUGUST

2-17 Connaught Park, Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, Canada.

3-Sept. 2 Dade Park, Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky.

6-Sept. 2 Del Mar, Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal.

San Diego Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 10 \$2,500 Added

Casa de Manana Stakes, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 14 \$2,000 Added

Motion Picture Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Fri., Aug. 16 \$2,000 Added

Long Beach Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 17 \$2,500 Added

Del Mar Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 24 \$5,000 Added

Del Mar Hotel Stake, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Aug. 31 \$2,000 Added

La Jolla Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Wed., Aug. 31 \$2,000 Added

Labor Day Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 2 \$5,000 Added

6-10 and 13-17, incl. Cumberland Fair Ass'n, Md.

3-Aug. 10 Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Can.

17-Sept. 2 Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Ass'n, Niagara Falls, Can.

21-31 Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n, Marlboro, Md.

24-Sept. 9 Blue Bonnets, Montreal Jockey Club, Montreal, Canada.

24-Sept. 7 Bainbridge Park, Bainbridge Breeders' & Racing Ass'n, Geauga Lake, Ohio.

24-Sept. 14 River Downs, River Downs Racing Ass'n, Cincinnati, Ohio.

31-Sept. 21 Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.

31-Sept. 22 Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Can.

31-Sept. 22 Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Can.

2-Oct. 19 Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.

7-November 2 Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders and Racing Ass'n, Salem, N. H.

21-Sept. 26 Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.

OCTOBER

4-Oct. 5 Hawthorne Park, Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n, Hawthorne, Ill.

7-Sept. 14 Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing Ass'n, Toronto, Ont., Can.

14-Sept. 28 Havre de Grace, Harford Argricultural and Breeders' Ass'n, Havre de Grace, Md.

21-Sept. 28 Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.

NOVEMBER

1-Nov. 15 Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.

2-Nov. 30 Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n, Bowie, Md.

DECEMBER

14-Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

6-13 National Horse Show, N. Y.

22-23 Peekskill, N. Y.

30-Boulder Brook, N. Y.

14-Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

1-13 Lake Forest, Ill.

16-Philadelphia Junior Show, Whitemarsh, Penn.

16-Police Boy's Club, D. C. Polo Grounds, D. C.

17-Metropolitan Driving Club, Brighton, Mass.

19-22 Lake Forest Horse Show, Minn.

21-22 Huntington, W. Va.

21-22 Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Conn.

23-Country Club, Rochester, N. Y.

22-Edge Hill Horse Show, Aylett, Va.

22-Warrenpony Show, Warrenton, Va.

22-Wilbraham, Mass.

22-Easton, Pa.

23-Pegasus Club, N. J.

25-Canton, Mass.

27-29 Fairfield County Hunt Club, Conn.

28-29 Kirtland Horse Show, Cleveland, Ohio.

29-30 Erie Horse Show, Erie, Pa.

29-Vansville District, Beltsville, Md.

30-Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.

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BUTTONWOOD SHOW

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Jr., and the Foxcatcher Farms Team, which only last year retired the Happy Hollow Farm Challenge Cup, was once again declared the winner. The **Jeep**, Dorothy M., and **Signal**, ridden by Miss Evelyn du Pont, Miss Jean Ellen du Pont, and Morris H. Dixon, Jr., scored a beautiful even performance which stood out over all others. In the Pairs of Hunters, it was the **Jeep** and **Road Knight**, with Mrs. William du Pont, Jr.'s hard-riding daughters again in the saddle, that accounted for the winning blue.

In the Pony Division, the Thorne-croft Farm's capable performer, **Sweetheart**, ridden throughout the Show by Saunders Dixon, was pinned with the Championship Tricolor over Lester T. Hundt's pretty little bay mare, **Taffy**.

Ponies. Pony 14.2 and under to be shown under saddle.—1st Foxcatcher Farms' gr. ♀ Puck; 2nd Miss Anne Ewing's gr. g. Gray Eagle; 3rd Samuel Nuttler's ch. g. Cardinal; 4th Whitpain Farm's gr. g. Acey Deucey.

Park Hack. To be judged on suitability for Park riding, must have quality, style and show action.—1st Miss Irene Randal's b. g. Rene's Tip-Top; 2nd Mrs. Norris Barratt's b. g. Cassillis Verity; 3rd Miss Ella Widener's b. g. Little Imp; 4th H. Ellison Thompson's b. g. Alcor.

Hunter Hack. To be shown under saddle.—1st Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's ch. m. Golden Dawn; 2nd R. Ellison Thompson's b. g. Alcor; 3rd Morris H. Dixon, Jr.'s ch. g. Britannicus; 4th Richard W. Stokes' b. m. Lady Luck.

Ponies. Pony Division of Class 3.—1st Miss Betty Anne Lewis' br. m. Little Sister; 2nd Miss Poppy Meeds' b. m. Merry Lass; 3rd Foxcatcher Farms' gr. ♀ Puck; 4th Thomas A. Ewing's gr. g. Gray Eagle.

Horsemanship Class. Open to all ponies and horses. To be shown over jumps.—1st Richard W. Stokes' b. m. Lady Luck; 2nd Morris H. Dixon, Jr.'s ch. g. Britannicus; 3rd Foxcatcher Farms' gr. g. The Jeep; 4th Miss Jill Landreth's ch. g. Trusty.

Pairs of Jumpers.—1st Foxcatcher Farms' gr. ♀ The Jeep and br. g. Road Knight; 2nd Mrs. Norris Barratt's b. m. Liberty and b. g. Mathew; 3rd Miss Betty Robinson's ch. m. Longest Day and Miss Eleanor Geyelin's b. m. Crumdale; 4th Brandywine Meadow Farm's gr. m. Sandwood and b. m. Harkaway.

Horsemanship Class. To be ridden by a child 12 years and under.—1st Miss Irene Randal's b. g. Rene's Tip-Top; 2nd Miss Poppy Meeds' b. m. Merry Lass; 3rd Miss Ella Widener's ch. g. Pal O'Mine; 4th Henry Barratt's br. g. Little Imp.

Touch and Out.—1st Richard W. Stokes' b. m. Lady Luck; 2nd Brandywine Meadow Farm's b. m. Harkaway; 3rd Brandywine Meadow Farm's br. m. Scarlet; 4th Miss Betty Brooks' pb'd. # Duke.

Ponies. Pony Division of Class 7. Jumps 3'-6"—1st Thorncroft Stables' b. m. Sweetheart; 2nd Thomas A. Ewing's gr. g. Gray Eagle; 3rd Lester T. Hundt's b. m. Taffy; 4th Miss Betty Anne Lewis' br. m. Little Sister.

Driving Class. Open to all ponies.—1st Miss Beatrice Randal's blk. m. Bettina; 2nd Mrs. Norris Barratt's b. g. Cassillis Verity; 3rd Miss Ella Widener's ch. g. Pal O'Mine; 4th Whitpain Farm's gr. m. Acey Deucey.

Pony Jumping Class. Pony not exceeding 12.2.—1st George Stout Hundt's pb'd. m. Peppermint; 2nd Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's pb'd. # Bryce; 3rd Miss Betty Baldwin's b. g. Carrots.

Open To All Horses. To be ridden by children over eight jumps.—1st Miss Eleanor Geyelin's b. m. Crumdale; 2nd Richard W. Stokes' b. m. Lady Luck; 3rd Miss Shirley Poederer's gr. g. Kilkenny; 4th Mrs. Norris Barratt's b. g. Mathew.

Side Saddle Class. Horses and ponies to be ridden under side saddle.—1st Miss Nina Cooke's b. m. Mald Marion; 2nd Miss Sonia Worrell's b. m. Liberty; 3rd Miss Anne Ewing's gr. g. Gray Eagle; 4th Miss Betty Lewis' br. m. Little Sister.

Handy Hunters. The Alyse M. Hunneman Memorial Trophy.—1st Foxcatcher Farms' gr. g. The Jeep; 2nd G. Andrew Ebelhare's b. g. Oliver Twist; 3rd Miss Bruner H. Hunneman's ch. m. Rose of Araby; 4th Brandywine Farm's gr. m. Sandwood.

Jumping Class. Foxhill Challenge Trophy For Ponies.—1st Lester T. Hundt's b. m. Taffy; 2nd Thomas A. Ewing's gr. g. Gray Eagle; 3rd Thorncroft Stables' b. m. Sweetheart; 4th G. Andrew Ebelhare's b. g. Oliver Twist.

Children's Hunters. The Second Victor C. Mather, Jr., Memorial Plate.—1st R. Ellison Thompson's b. g. Alcor; 2nd Foxcatcher Farms' b. m. Dorothy M.; 3rd Foxcatcher Farms' gr. g. Signal; 4th Miss Eleanor Geyelin's b. m. Crumdale.

Hunt Team. Foxcatcher Trophy.—1st Foxcatcher Farms' gr. g. The Jeep, b. m. Dorothy M. and gr. g. Signal; 2nd Miss Betty Anne Lewis' br. m. Little Sister, Peter Levering Barratt's br. m. Little Bits and Henry Barratt's b. g. Little Imp; 3rd Mrs. Norris Barratt's b. g. Matthew and b. m. Liberty, Miss Nina Cook's b. g. Flag Pole; 4th Miss Eleanor Sullivan's b. g. John L. Miss Eleanor Geyelin's b. m. Crumdale and Miss Hannah Sullivan's b. m. Eretria.

Gymkhana Sweepstakes.—1st Miss Nina Cook; 2nd Alexander Stokes; 3rd; 3rd Miss Katharine R. Reeve; 4th Miss Nancy Penn Smith.

LAWRIDGE SHOW

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the riders when the jump-offs seemed as if they would go on to doomsday. Kentucky Riding Stable's Tecumseh, a bay mare standing only 14.2 and ridden by Louis Rorer, won the class after the second jump-off, from Mrs. Robert Gusshoven's aged roan **Ivanhoe**, but it was a little bit different for 3rd and 4th place, for Hubert Moseley's **Storm Signal** and Mrs. Lasker's **Modernistic**, owners up, had to jump off five times before **Storm Signal** could make a cleaner performance than **Modernistic**. People began to wonder who was getting more tired, the horses or their riders.

Children's Hunters went to **Glenata**, ridden by Miss Muriel Arthur, who was also 2nd in Children's Hunter Hacks to Miss Mary Poll's **Amber Dale**.

Model Hunters.—1st Mrs. Edward Lasker's gr. ♀ **Skylarke**; 2nd Blanche Clark's ch. g. Lord Britain; 3rd Mrs. Edward Lasker's b. g. Court Ways; 4th Morton Govern's b. g. First Choice.

Hunter Hacks.—1st Mrs. Edward Lasker's b. g. Court Ways; 2nd Glendhu Farms' b. m. Glenata; 3rd Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Leaf; 4th Patricia Bolling's b. m. Velveteen.

Open Jumpers.—1st Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's ch. g. Thunder Boy; 2nd Hubert Moseley's b. g. Storm Signal; 3rd Glendhu Farms' ch. m. Glenata; 4th Kentucky Riding Stable's b. m. Tecumseh.

Working Hunters.—1st Mrs. Edward Lasker's gr. ♀ **Skylarke**; 2nd Morton Govern's b. m. First Choice; 3rd Erville Farms' b. m. Storm Queen; 4th Patricia Bolling's b. m. Velveteen.

Hunters Under Saddle.—1st Blanche Clark's ch. g. Lord Britain; 2nd Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel's b. g. Aeneas; 3rd Morton Govern's b. m. Serene; 4th Morton Govern's b. g. Merry Sea.

Children's Hacks, Hunter type.—1st Mary Poll's blk. m. **Amber Dale**; 2nd Glendhu Farms' b. m. **Glenata**; 3rd Cynthia Cannon's ch. m. Mary; 4th Alice D. Watson's ch. m. Hoopoe.

Open Jumpers.—1st Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's ch. g. Thunder Boy; 2nd Kentucky Riding Stable's b. m. Tecumseh; 3rd Mrs. Robert Gusshoven's rn. ♀ **Ivanhoe**; 4th Edith

Morton Govern's b. g. **Flyaway**.

Bridle Path Hacks.—1st Morton Govern's br. m. Serene; 2nd Mary Poll's blk. m. **Amber Dale**; 3rd Cynthia Cannon's ch. m. Mary; 4th Dorothy Downing's b. g. Grenadier.

Lightweight Hunters.—1st Blanche Clark's ch. g. Lord Britain; 2nd Patricia Bolling's b. m. Velveteen; 3rd Mrs. Edward Lasker's gr. ♀ **Skylarke**; 4th Glendhu Farms' ch. m. Glendhu.

Children's Hacks.—1st Barbara Griffiths' gr. m. Jessica's Model; 2nd Patricia McCollum's ch. m. My Love; 3rd Dick Van Winkle's ch. m. First Ace.

Children's Hunters.—1st Glendhu Farms' b. m. Glenata; 2nd Morton Govern's Rendezvous; 3rd Ted Wahl's ch. g. Golden Arrow; 4th Dorothy Wahl's b. m. June.

Open Jumpers.—1st Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. *Modernistic; 2nd Kentucky Riding Stable's b. m. Tecumseh; 3rd Jack W. Schiffer's b. g. Flinching Off; 4th Mrs. Jos. L. Merrill's ch. g. Thunder Boy.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters.—1st Mrs. Edward Lasker's b. g. Court Ways; 2nd Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel's b. m. Aeneas; 3rd Percy S. Straus' gr. g. Hillonor; 4th Vasser P. Jones' ch. g. Catnor.

Local Jumpers 1st Catherine Colt's bl. g. Dunnurry; 2nd Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's gr. g. Dancing Partner; 3rd Mrs. S. Sloan Colt's b. g. Gift Book; 4th Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. m. Because.

Conformation Middle Heavyweight. 1st, Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. *Fanette; 2nd, Martin Vogel, Jr.'s ch. g. Demas; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's b. g. Court Ways.

Local Jumpers 1st, Ethel Beck's bl. g. London Smoke; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusmeyer's ch. g. Foggy Morn; 3rd, Ft. Myer Team's ch. m. Enterprise; 4th, Dwight W. Winkelman's ch. g. Pastime.

Lightweight Hunters 1st, Martin Vogel, Jr.'s ch. g. *Demas; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Vassal Star; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's gr. g. Skylarke; 4th, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan.

Local Road Hacks 1st, Woodland Farm's gr. m. Susie Q; 2nd, Catherine Colt's b. g. Kilcuddy; 3rd, Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Prune's Own Gingernaps; 4th, Reginald Auchincloss's b. g. Ben Hur.

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Jumping 1st, Dudley Brothwell's ch. g. Brookside; 2nd, Archie Lakin's ch. m. Lady; 3rd, Eleanor Wynne's b. g. Beer Baron; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Schlusmeyer's ch. g. Foggy Morn.

Hunting Amateurs to ride. Mrs. S. Sloan Colt Tuxedo Trophy 1st, Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. *Fanette; 2nd, Martin Vogel, Jr.'s ch. g. Demas; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Dublin Venture; 4th, Stanley L. Richter's ch. g. Squire.

Touch-and-Out. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Schlusmeyer's ch. m. Desert Girl; 2nd, William H. Kay, Jr.'s ch. g. Gold Trouble; 3rd, Peggy Klipstein's b. g. Red Rock 4th, Dudley Brothwell's ch. g. Brookside.

Conformation Middle Heavyweight. 1st, Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Dublin Venture; 2nd, Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. *Fanette; 3rd, Samuel Weiss' ch. g. Shamrock; 4th, Martin Vogel, Jr.'s ch. g. Demas.

Ladies' Working 1st, Deborah G. Rood's ch. m. Stepaside; 2nd, Mrs. Schuyler A. Orvis' br. m. Nancy; 4th, Peggy Carpenter's gr. g. Little Flight.

Jumping 1st, Maytop Stables' ch. g. Golden Brew; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Modemistic; 3rd, Eleanor Pease's br. g. Gold Troubles; 4th, Russell Stewart's b. g. Play Boy.

Conformation Lightweight. 1st, Erville Farms, Inc.'s ch. g. Bourbon Lad; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Vassal Star; 3rd, Holly Tree Farm's gr. m. Grey Simon; 4th, Mrs. Edward Lasker's gr. g. *Skylarke.

Hunter Hacks. 1st, Mrs. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Thunder Boy; 2nd, Lester T. Hundt's b. m. Taffy; 3rd, Mrs. Robert Gusshoven's rn. ♀ **Ivanhoe**; 4th, Hubert Moseley's b. g. Storm Signal; 5th, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Modernistic.

Children's Jumpers. 1st, Patricia McCollum's ch. m. Pat's Pride; 2nd, Ted Wahl's ch. g. Golden Arrow; 3rd, Dorothy Wahl's b. m. June; 4th, Ethel Skakel's bl. g. Smokey.

\$150 Hunter Stake 1st, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. *Skylarke; 2nd, Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Leaf; 3rd, Morton Govern's b. g. First Choice.

Hunter Championship Preliminary. 1st, Blanche Clark's ch. g. Lord Britain; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's gr. g. *Skylarke; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's b. g. Court Ways; 4th, Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Leaf.

Hunter Championship. 1st, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. *Skylarke; Reserve, Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Leaf.

Jumpers. 1st, Lester T. Hundt's b. m. Taffy; 2nd, Mrs. Robert Gusshoven's rn. ♀ **Ivanhoe**; 3rd, Hubert Moseley's b. g. Storm Signal; 4th, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Modernistic.

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Cub-Hunting With Young Hounds

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Half past three was the time for arising. Our livery-khaki jumpers and overalls were wrapped and tied with a string about the ankle, and then we slipped into a pair of long-legged rubber boots as the dew from the brush and high grass was like ice water in the early hours.

After a few mornings the little pack trotted out by the tents without a whimper and soon we were on the road toward the neighboring hill. Simpleton lifts his head and dashes over the wall, and in the field finds the trail of a cub. He gives tongue and in a moment the whole pack are beside him and pushing the line in the deep grass, sparkling like silver with the dew. Now they are in the woodland; we wait, not knowing which side of the lake they will turn, when the cry leans toward the west and we scamper down the mountain road to see the startled cub, wet as a rat, run for dear life up the road before us, while we pull to the side on the gallant three and four-year old thoroughbreds, as the pack sweeps by.

This is no half-tame cub, but one wild as the wind. Toward West Sutton he carries them, and as we breast the hill the fog lying over the town in the valley seems like another great pond, and we can hear, apparently under the phantom lake, the Hounds driving hard, as the fox has turned left-handed and is making for the mill dam. We cut across and station ourselves under an old elm and soon see the frightened, bedraggled cub come out above the road, stand a second, and then, as the crash comes nearer, jump six feet into the road and cross the dam.

Masefield, in "Reynard the Fox", wonderfully described his every look:

Now the Hounds are nearer, running heads up, the deep bass, the short chop and the shrill scream all mingling together like a roar sweeps across the inlet, striking the promontory, and echo and re-echo back as though a dozen packs of Hounds are running. When they come into view and jump into the road it seems like a torrent of black and white. Up the woodland road they go, and swinging to the right they drive like demons half way up the hill and than all is still. Pushing our way through the saplings, we reach the den and think of the old toast.

"Here's to the fox, with his den among the rocks", for we no sooner look the ground over than we know our quarry is lost, and even tons of du Pont's dynamite could not have moved the ledges.

Five minutes' ride, with the Hounds trotting regretfully behind, brought us to Sandy Bar, where towels, soap, a change of clothes and Gillettes were waiting, then a swim in the lake—often riding the hunters bareback out into the deep water and calling the Hounds until the horses were swimming and pulling us behind by their manes with the Hounds round about us. Then back to the camp for breakfast, with the grass for a carpet and the sky the ceiling, and such a hunger, and such food—blueberries and huckleberries from the neighboring pastures; butter, cream, eggs and ice from the farmer, horned pout from the pond and coral mushrooms from the damp dells of the near-by woods. Could lord, duke or squire have had better sport or more happiness and pleasure?

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A very well fitted, excellently performing, unregistered Thoroughbred in Capt. John W. Wofford's Chris Abbot proved to be the outstanding Hunter of the Annual Fort Leavenworth Horse Show (Kansas), Saturday and Sunday, May 25-26. Capt. Wofford rode Chris Abbot to win the Corinthian and Open Hunters, as the Show was cut to two days this year, due to other military activities, and Fort Leavenworth's one day of Hunt Racing was canceled.

In the Open Handicap, Capt. Z. W. Moores' Scottie and Capt. R. D. Palmer's Noria tied with clear rounds. Both horses were clean on the first jump-off at 4'-3", and on the second jump-off, at 4'-6", Noria faulted at the brick wall, while Scottie went clean.

This course of about 600 yards, which had to be taken at a pace of about 440 yards per minute, with a time limit of 1:25, included Aiken, picket, parallel rails, bank and rail, barber pole, ditch brush and rail, brick wall, Oxer, slatgate, half-round, and triple bar jumps. The ditch brush and rail and the triple bar were up to 4'-9" in the third jump-off.

The Fort Leavenworth Team Jumping (Handicap), brought out teams of three of local horses, with the combined scores to count. Thistle, Miss Margaret Jo Helmers up, Lavoye, Mrs. George Draper up, and Noria, Capt. R. D. Palmer up, won this event. The course was about 300 yards and had 7 jumps, including a 24'-0" in-and-out, with a 45 second time limit.

Utilizing the new show ring, beneath great spreading shade trees, where there is fine grass making for excellent footing, jumpers went in the ring, while all Hunters went over outside courses. The Pioneer Parade and Gay Nineties Parade were very colorful and interesting performances. Most of the vehicles were those used in the old West and the people were dressed in the authentic costumes of the period. About 25 vehicles of various types paraded and the judges had quite a job.

Following her win in the Road

Hacks with Jimmac, Mrs. W. N. Todd Jr., went on to ride Dumb Dora to win "The Barrienspringen Handicap." Here horses had to jump a series of 6 post and rail fences, in line spaced at intervals of 36'-0", and graduated in height. The F. Class Handicap horses would have to accomplish 3'-6", 3'-9", 4'-0", 4'-3", 4'-6" and 4'-9", while the novice would merely have heights ranging from 3'-0" to 3'-6".

SUMMARIES

Enlisted Men's Jumping. 1st, Pvt. (c) Gus Horn, b. g. Red Wolf; 2nd, Pvt. (c) ch. g. Royalty; 3rd, Corp. L. Marks' ch. m. Dumb Dora; 4th, Pvt. G. H. Fields' ch. g. Orphan.

Corinthian. 1st, Capt. J. W. Wofford's ch. g. Chris Abbot; 2nd, Lt. Col. R. E. McNair's ch. g. Klondike; 3rd, Mrs. Leslie J. McNair's b. g. Here's How; 4th, Capt. J. W. Wofford's b. g. Dan Corry.

Local Handicap Jumping. (For Officers' wives, children and feminine guests; riding any local horse whose handicap is not over 3'-9"). 1st, Margaret Helmers' bl. g. Thistle; 2nd, Mrs. Paul J. Mueller's ch. g. Sharpe; 3rd, Mrs. Leslie J. McNair's b. g. Here's How; 4th, Mrs. George R. Draper's ch. g. Lavoye.

Open Handicap Jumping. (To be shown over 600 yard course, 11 jumps, rate 440 yards per minute). 1st, Capt. Z. W. Moores' b. g. Scottie; 2nd, Capt. R. D. Palmer's br. g. Noria; 3rd, Capt. J. W. Wofford's ch. g. Red Skin; 4th, Capt. R. G. Lowe's b. g. Shafter.

Open Hunters. (Over fair hunting country, about 18 m. p. h. "fair hunting pace"). 1st, Capt. J. W. Wofford's ch. g. Chris Abbot; 2nd, Capt. J. W. Wofford's b. g. Dan Corry; 3rd, Lt. Col. R. E. McQuillin's ch. g. Klondike; 4th, Lt. Col. P. R. Davison's gr. g. Frosty.

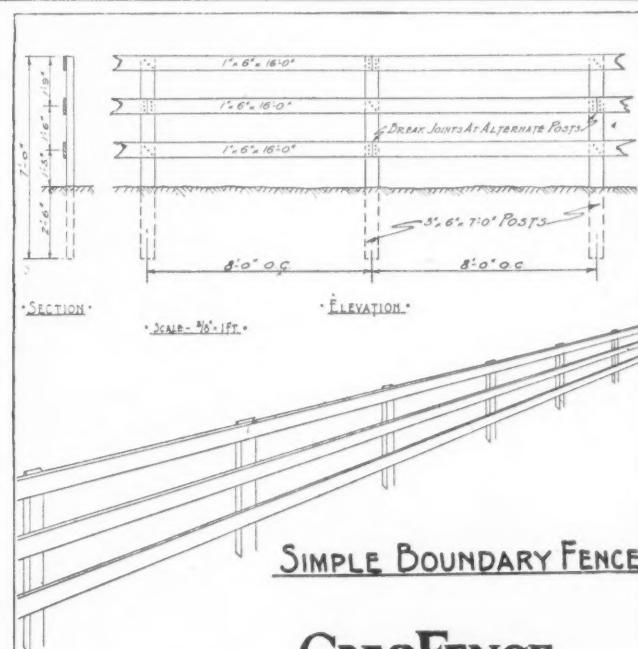
Pair Class. (Family, walk, trot and gallop on both hands). 1st, Capt. and Mrs. Z. W. Moores' ch. g. Botica and ch. m. Noabit, owners up; 2nd, Capt. R. G. and Katherine Lowe's ch. m. Westward Ho and ch. g. Daylight, owners up; 3rd, Mrs. A. C. Smith and Cooper Smith, Jr.'s b. m. Ting and b. g. Freezone, owners up; 4th, Maj. W. N. Todd, Jr.'s and Nancy Todd's bl. g. Pimlico and bl. g. Angler.

Fort Leavenworth Team Jumping, Handicap, (Open to teams of three, combined scores, over 300 yard course, 7 jumps, at 440 yard per minute rate). 1st, Capt. R. D. Palmer's Noria, Mrs. George Draper's Lavoye and M. Helmers' Thistle; 2nd, Capt. Z. W. Moores' Scottie; 3rd, Mrs. W. N. Todd, Jr.'s Dumb Dora and Miss D. Considine's Keno Banks; 4th, Capt. R. G. Lowe's Shafter, Mrs. P. J. Mueller's Sharpe and Mrs. S. E. Brett's Evidence; 4th, Capt. H. M. Zeiler's Delson, Mrs. L. J. McNair's Here's How and Miss E. Simon's Zim-babwé.

Hunt Teams. (Single file, "fair hunting pace", 18 m. p. h.) 1st, Ft. Leavenworth Hunt's entry, Lt. Col. R. P. Davison's Lancer, Capt. H. M. Zeiler's Hermosa Lad and Capt. J. W. Wofford's Dan Corry; 2nd, Ft. Leavenworth Hunt's entry, Capt. R. G. Lowe's Helen Riley, Capt. J. W. Wofford's Chris Abbot and Lt. Col. P. R. Davison's Frosty; 3rd, Ft. Leavenworth Hunt's entry, Capt. Z. W. Moores' Botica Boile, Mrs. George R. Draper's Evidence and Lt. Col. R. E. McQuillin's Klondike; 4th, Ft. Leavenworth Hunt's entry, Mrs. W. N. Todd, Jr.'s Kardomak, Nancy Todd's Thistle and Maj. W. N. Todd, Jr.'s Pimlico.

Road H.C.S. (To be shown at walk, trot and gallop on both hands). 1st, Mrs. W. N. Todd, Jr.'s ch. g. Jimmac; 2nd, Mrs. Z. W. Moores' ch. m. Noabit; 3rd, Mrs. G. P. Tourtellof's ch. m. Daisy; 4th, Cooper Smith, Jr.'s ch. g. Butter Rock.

The Barrienspringen Handicap. (Horses to jump series of post and rails, in line, 36'-0" apart. Judged: "Fault and Out"). 1st, Mrs. W. N. Todd, Jr.'s dk. ch. m. Dumb Dora; 2nd, Mrs. George R. Draper's br. g. Noria; 3rd, Capt. J. W. Wofford's ch. g. Red Skin; 4th, Capt. Z. W. Moores' ch. g. Lightning.



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UPPERVILLE HONORS

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Frederick M. Warburg's **Battle Day** in the Corinthian and a blue in the Half-Bred. Mr. Waters' **Hunter**, developed by Ernest L. Redmon, went through his gaits in a quiet business-like manner, to win 5 points, while **To Victory**, a daughter of **St. James-Marching On**, with vital class and breeding written all over her was still a little excitable in the ring, breaking on occasions nearing the gate, and took only 3 points, to make the final standing 13-12.

The highlight of the first day was the newly conceived 3-year-old Championship, in which Mrs. D. N. Lee's **Spanish Spear**, winner of the 2-year-old blue in 1939 was crowned the 3-year-old Champion this year. Mrs. Lee is to be congratulated on the development of this colt, to say nothing of the jumping performances this youngster put up. By **Espino-Marijen**, he was bred and raised at William Ziegler's "Burrland Farm". He commenced with the Lightweight Model blue for Suitables, went on to take the 3-and-4-year-olds, Suitable Under Saddle, thence the 3-year-olds to jump, all in consecutive order. The flashy youngster refused twice in the Lightweight Green, to be defeated by the Peach Bros.' 4-year old **Mountsville**, a half-bred son of **Martinus**, when the horse with decisively the best performance and conformation in the big class, Mrs. Altemus Whitney's grey **Bon Nuit**, 5-year-old son of *Royal Canopy-***Bonne Cause** and full brother to the famous **Grey Knight**, was sent out of the ring because he was a stallion.

The disqualifying of **Bon Nuit** by Judges: M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H. of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Col George S. Patton, Fort Myer, and Col. Sloan Doak, of Ruxton, Md., was a disturbing note to the spectators and the subject of controversy throughout the Show. Mr. Jackson, Master of Radnor, and Col. Patton, ex-Master of Cobbler, took the stand that no entire horse should be numbered in a field following Hounds. Many fox-hunters endorsed this stand. On the other hand, others based their opinions on the American Horse Show Assn. Rules, which read: Rule III, Section 11: "Stallions shall be debarred from any class, the conditions of which specify that a lady is to ride or drive". Further, those in

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sympathy with the model mannered and unusual jumper sire showing, felt that Judges were supposed to place ribbons on horses as they were shown before them, and did not approve the action of excluding the stallion from the ribbons by actually sending him from the ring. **Bon Nuit** was sent out of the ring in the Lightweight Green Hunters, in which conditions were simply: "for horses that have not taken a blue over jumps of 4'-0" or over in any Recognized Show prior to 1940". In accepting the entry, the Committee had expressed willingness for the horse to be shown, in all classes, where conditions didn't limit, as some Upperville ones do in stating "for mares and geldings".

Mr. and Mrs. Perry received double honors in Reserves, as their **Zarp** was placed next to **Spanish Spear**. This 3-year-old won the Middle and Heavyweight Suitable in hand, and a 3rd in the Middle and Heavyweight Green, won by Christopher M. Greer, Jr's **Highland Ace**, when Mrs Cary Jackson's big 3-year-old **Smoulder**, son of **Pete-Wrack**, bought from the Saratoga sales, was 2nd.

Highland Ace and **To Victory** were in a close contest in the Hunter 4-Year-Old and Under. The Judges were drawn to the mare in the line-up: "she had so much life standing still", and **Highland Ace**, by **Byrd-Lady Delhi**, was a "better looking horse moving".

On the whole, the jumping was very bad at this year's show, with very few outstanding performances. Some exhibitors declared that the figure-eight inside course, necessitating jumping from both leads, if a consistent pace is sustained, was the reason for the poor jumping. The outside course has always been demanding and there was no excuse for performances. The in-and-out without wings on the outside course ably demonstrated what happens to the hand-proping riders, who turn their horses heads loose, lengths from their fences. A number swerved and some ducked out.

Someday it is hoped that a universal agreement will be settled upon for use in awarding the ribbons in the Corinthian. A number of Judges feel a Corinthian horse is the honest, willing, reliable, well-mannered conformation horse you would put your best girl on. Others declare this describes a Ladies' Hunter, and look in the Corinthian for a big striding, ability to move and brilliance, the mount for the Corinthian foxhunter afield, wishing to stay with Hounds at all costs and regardless of the size of fences. The Upperville Judges did well in their **Battle Day** selection. This horse is a good example of a Corinthian under the latter school of thought. If this was the Judges' thought, then they were hardly consistent in their selection of **Royalty II** for the 2nd place, behind whom they put Springsbury Farm's **Ginnieco** and Dr. L. M. Allen's **Clifton's Lad**. These latter horses are excellent examples of the **Battle Day** Corinthian type and turned in similar performances. **Royalty II** is a good jumper, but a careful slow one who is in no wise brilliant, and gets to his accountings through his consistency.

Versatile honors of the Show went to Horace Moffett's **Sally Twink**, Mr. Moffett, who has shown and owned two Upperville Champions, is always coming up with useful sorts, and they all can jump. **Sally Twink**, 7 by **Twink-Watch A Round**, entered in 8 classes, won The Flounders Cup, for horses bred and owned in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties, defeat-

ing **Mountsville**, **Spanish Spear** and Mrs. Whitney's **Strong Tea** in order, and took a 3rd in the Lightweight Hunters to qualify with 7 points for the Preliminary Championship. For good measure, she won the Touch and Out.

Bon Nuit, a 5-year-old was a sire as a 2-year-old. He has a peculiarly marked grey and white son in **David** aged 3. These two, sire and son, placed one-two in the Handicap Hunters, wherein **Bon Nuit** had to jump 4' 0" and **David** 3'-6", as Mrs. Percy Drury on her Fox Hollow Farm's **Union Jack** was 4th. **Union Jack**, a 3-year-old Half-Bred by Canadian **Ensign**, won a number of awards, taking 2nds to **Spanish Spear** and winning Half-Bred events, to best **Mountsville**. **Union Jack** was successful in the Hunters 4-year-old and Under, taking a 4th to **To Victory**, **Highland Ace** and **Smoulder**.

The Thoroughbred Breeding classes brought out some 35 yearlings. The 20 fillies possibly represented the better class. Allan M. Hirsh demonstrated that you can breed real substance and conformation type in the Thoroughbred, down in the mountains of southern Virginia, near Hot Springs. His filly out of **Sun Slave**, presumably a ***Sun Briar** mare was by his home "Meadowlane Farm" sire; ***San Utar**. She was a striking example of scope, bone and balance. Miss Nancy P. Hanna's

Flag Pole filly was 2nd, while 4th was Abram S. Hewitt's ***Belfonds-Sister Ship**. This great French Stakes winner and outstanding sire of fillies in France, has a striking looking bay daughter out of the **Man o'War** mare.

In the Thoroughbred Colts, W. H. Lipscomb's **Psychic Bid**—**Ready** was awarded the blue, and his **Granville-Duration** was the recipient of the red. Mr. Lipscomb is a regular breeder for the Saratoga Market and has enjoyed top-priced success. His yearlings bested Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's **Milkman-Peake**, he a full brother to the Belmont Stakes winner **Pasteurized**.

Mrs. Holland Potter's **Masked Queen**, who for some years represented a successful one horse racing stable for Mrs. Potter has now turned brood-mare and dam of winners. By **Masked Marvel II**—***Misty**, she won the Thoroughbred Brood Mares and had a full sister to her recent winning 2-year-old **Misty Meadow**, a **Summeadow**, by her side. To complete **Masked Queen's** successes at Upperville, her yearling **Bucket Shop**, by **Broker's Tip** took 4th in the Thoroughbred Yearling Colts.

SUMMARIES

Draft Mares and Foals: 1st, C. B. Pearson's gr. m. **Fancy** and foal; 2nd, Mrs. William F. Walsh's bl. m. **China Lady IV** and foal; 3rd, C. B. Pearson's gr. m. **Pet** and foal; 4th, Mrs. H. B. Phipps' gr. m. **Lucy** and foal.

Draft Yearlings: 1st, John C. Butler's br. m. **Continued on Page Fifteen**

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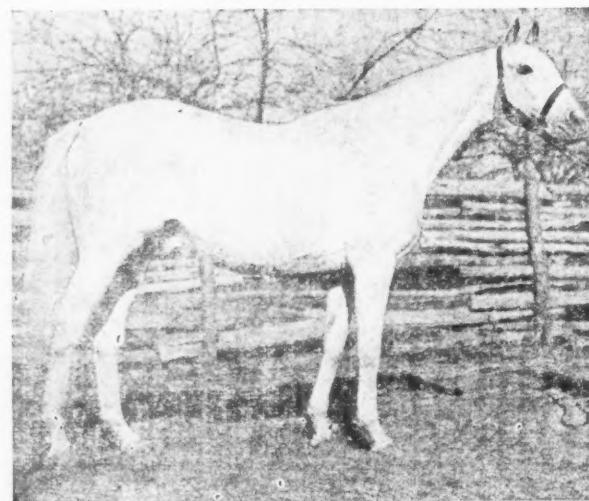
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High Jumping Heyday Of 1900's

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Ipse who were able to go a good height besides jumping tables equipped with everything but a cover charge.

Confidence became the most famous of these. This big bay horse looked like anything but a hunter. In fact a strong infusion of Hackney blood and a docked tail suggested that he would be more at home between shafts, but he was, even with his harnessy appearance and dipped back, a big powerful horse with wonderful intelligence and courage. **Confidence** jumped 7'-5 1-2" at the Olympia Show in London in 1912. At Coburg, Canada, the following August he went to 7'-10 5-8" and in September, at the Ottawa, Canada, exhibition ridden by Jack Hambleton, who weighed in at 140 lbs, he cleared held poles 8'-1-2" in height. Again in Syracuse in 1915, ridden by Dick Donnelly, he jumped 8'-1-2" thus having a double claim on a record that stood for many years.

Heatherbloom, owned by Howard Willets was another well-known high jumper. An unusually good type, he was a Champion Middle-weight Hunter in the early 1900s. Ridden by Dick Donnelly, **Heatherbloom** is said to have jumped 8'-2" but, unfortunately, not officially. His official record was 7'-9 3-4", made at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show.

It is doubtful if another group of individual horsemen will ever be assembled to equal those of the period between 1890 and 1920: the Wilson brothers, Hugh and Willie, Pete Roche, Jack Hambleton, Dick Donnelly, W. F. Carberry to name a few! Their influence is still felt in the ring, although some of the younger riders scarcely realize the origin of many of their methods.

High jumping went into a decline

around 1920. A large percentage of the experts, both equine and human, were of Canadian origin, and that country was busy with things other than replacing high jumpers. Around this time there were **Blighty** and **Tradesman**, Hunters of the Almy and Liggett stables that Bill Norton used to ride over high jumps after Dr. C. S. Benson and M. F. Murphy bought them. The grey **Moonshine**, once owned by George H. Timmins of Groton, Mass., went to Virginia as **Silverthreads**, where he was "discovered" by Gerald Dempsey. Gerald high-jumped him for awhile and then sold him to continue his career under Charlie Powell. Then there was **Freddy Wettach's little 15.1 Going Up**, who broke his neck in his final effort.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody's **Great Heart** established the High Jump record which stands today. **Great Heart** was well named. A horse with more courage than quality, he would try any height without fear and he was splendidly ridden by Fred Vesey, when, on June 8, 1923, he jumped 8'-13-16" over held poles at The Country Club Horse Show in Chicago.

As the contests at Huntington, Rye and Rumson will be held over loose poles it is not likely that any records will be shattered, but since no phenomenal height will be reached probably no bones will be broken either. For the first trial the bars will be put at 5' and, so that horses may not tire, only one attempt will be allowed at this height. Two trials will be allowed at 5'-6" and then, as the fences are raised 3" at a time, three trials will be permitted. Considering the number and ability of the present Open-to-All horses it almost goes without saying that these Classes will provide plenty of thrills.

L. Redmon's ch. f. by Grey Coat—Play Flower; 3rd, W. F. Pitt's br. f. by Sun Meadow—Triple Star; 4th, Springsbury Farm's ch. c. by Plate—Finger Tips.

Thoroughbred Stallions, 1st, Charles V. B. Cushman's b. h. Double Scotch, by Stimulus—Lady Minnie; 2nd, Peach Bros. Agents' gr. h. Grey Coat by Gnome—Lady Grey; 3rd, Ridgeley Nicholas' ch. h. Bad Bill, by Majority—Roostime. (3 entries).

Ponies, under saddle, 1st, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Victorian II; 2nd, Barry Hamilton's b. g. Jock; 3rd, Terry Drury's ch. g. Punch; 4th, Mildred F. Gaines' pbl. m. Gaitety.

Ponies, over jumps, 1st, Barry Hamilton's b. g. Jock; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Victorian II; 3rd, Jimmy Hamilton's gr. g. Thane of Wales; 4th, Terry Drury's ch. g. Punch.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters, 1st, Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Ginnico; 2nd, Mrs. Altemus Whitney's gr. g. Bon Diable; 3rd, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' b. g. Clinier; 4th, Jos. Ross's ch. g. High Rock.

Lightweight Hunters, 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Jr.'s b. m. Alas; 2nd, Mrs. Altemus Whitney's b. m. Spring Hope; 3rd, Horace Moffett's br. m. Sally Twink; 4th, Betty Couzens' ch. g. Repulsion.

Thoroughbred Yearlings, Billes, 1st, A. M. Hirsch's ch. f. by Sun Star—Sun Slave; 2nd, Nancy P. Hanna's ch. f. One Flag, by Flag Pole—One Guess; 3rd, Mrs. Altemus Whitney's ch. f. by Royal Falcon—Avila; 4th, A. S. Hewitt's ch. f. by Beaufonds—Sister Ship.

Thoroughbred Yearling colts, 1st, W. H. Lipscomb's ch. c. by Psyche Bl—Ready; 2nd, W. H. Lipscomb's b. c. by Granville—Duration; 3rd, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. c. by Millman—Peake; 4th, Mrs. Holland Potter's b. c. Bucket Shop, by Broker's Tip—Masked Queen.

Thoroughbred 2-Year Olds, 1st, Springsbury Farm's br. c. Traumertan, by "Traumer"—Sun Tan; 2nd, Mrs. D. C. Sande's b. c. Star Topper, by Bad Bill—Radio Star; 3rd, E. L. Redmon's ch. f. by Watch Tiger, by Tom Tiger—Play Flower; 4th, James McCormick's ch. c. Rana Miter by My Broom—Drive.

Ponies, 12 to 14.2 hands, under saddle, 1st, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr.'s ch. m. Peach Melba; 2nd, Terry Drury's b. g. Ting-a-Ling; 3rd, Dorothy Fred's gr. m. Plum; 4th, Hugh Pigott's b. g. Jim.

Thoroughbred Hunters, walk, trot and canter, 1st, Mrs. Altemus Whitney's ch. g. The Bear; 2nd, Mrs. D. N. Lee's br. g. Glory Road; 3rd, Mrs. M. S. Bach's b. g. Social Sea; 4th, Betty Couzens' ch. g. Repulsion.

Ponies, over jumps, 12 to 14.2 hands, 1st, Frank G. Eppes' b. g. Peanuts; 2nd, W. W. and John Gulick's gr. g. Silver Sheen; 3rd, C. Patricia Downes, Agent's b. m. Sunny South; 4th, Frank G. Eppes' b. g. Tom Tom.

Toucan and Out, 1st, Horace Moffett's br. m. Sally Twink; 2nd, Mrs. Altemus Whitney's br. m. Ben Nuit; 3rd, Herman H. Piggott's b. g. Brazil; 4th, Mrs. John B. Anderson's gr. g. Nijinsky. (5 entries).

Thoroughbred Hunters, 1st, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry's br. m. To Victory; 2nd, Dr. L. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Lad; 3rd, Mrs. Altemus Whitney's b. m. Spring Hope; 4th, Frederick M. Warburg's br. g. Battle Day.

Ladies' Hunters, 1st, Mrs. Justin Jennings' b. m. Gay Blade; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's Palm Springs; 3rd, Dr. L. M. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Lad; 4th, Betty Couzens' ch. g. Reponson.

Corinthian, 1st, Frederick M. Warburg's br. g. Corinthian; 2nd, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Ginnico; 4th, Dr. L. M. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Lad.

Hunt Teams, 1st, Mrs. Altemus Whitney's gr. g. Ben Diable, gr. g.airy Spirit and Dr. I. M. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Lad; 2nd, Mrs. John B. Anderson's gr. g. Nijinsky, Frederick M. Warburg's br. g. Battle Day, and Horace Moffett's br. m. Sally Twink; 3rd, Mrs. Altemus Whitney's ch. g. The Bear, ch. m. Faithful Heart and ch. m. Strong Tea. (Only 3 entries).

Conformation, Preliminary Championship, 1st, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Ginnico; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry's br. m. To Victory; 4th, Horace Moffett's br. m. Sally Twink.

Conformation Hunter Championship: Robert

S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II; Reserve: Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry's br. m. To Victory.

Judges: Thorughbreds: Louis C. Leith, Middleburg; Hunters: M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H., of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Col. George S. Patton, Ft. Myer, and Col. Sloan Doak, Ruxton, Md. Remount: Col. Pleas B. Rogers, Front Royal; Heavy Draft: James Davison, Bowie, Md.; Walter L. Simpson, Purellville.

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Draft 2-Year-Old, Mares or Geldings, 1st, H. C. Thompson & Son's ch. m. Black Bomber; 2nd, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr.'s br. m. entry; 3rd, W. H. de Butte's rr. m. Kit; 4th, J. W. Orvis' blk. g. Dan.

Draft 3-Year-Old, Mares or Geldings, 1st, Mrs. Josephine G. Libby's gr. m. Coley; 2nd, Mrs. Josephine G. Libby's b. m.

Draft 3-Year-Olds, Mares and Geldings, 1st, Irvin Beavers, Agent's blk. m. Pet; 2nd, Mrs. Josephine G. Libby's gr. m. Mandy; 3rd, Mrs. William F. Walsh's gr. m. Dolly; Pembroke; 4th, Mrs. Emily G. Ramsey's rr. m. Bell.

Draft Stallions, 1st, H. C. Thompson & Son's ch. h. Mason De Malmaison; 2nd, Mrs. Altemus Whitney's gr. h. Mark Halifax; 3rd, Mrs. Altemus Whitney's gr. h. Carr Tunney.

Half-Bred Yearlings, 1st, E. L. Redmon's b. c. No Mistake; 2nd, W. C. Stevenson's ch. g. Facyz Romford; 3rd, Robt. I. Skinner's ch. f. Does It; 4th, Dr. E. H. Marsteller's ch. f. Golden Fleece II.

Heavy Draft Pairs, 1st, Mrs. Josephine G. Libby's Fox and Coley, mixed team. Only entry.

Yearling Colts, by Remount or Bureau of Animal Husbandry sire, 1st, Dr. E. H. Marsteller's ch. g. Golden Fleece, by Repulse—Flower; 2nd, W. C. Stevenson's ch. c. Facyz Romford; 3rd, Nancy P. Hanna's ch. f. One Flag, by Flag Pole—One Guess; 4th, Dr. E. H. Marsteller's ch. f. Flying Heels.

Heavy Draft Pairs, 1st, Irvin Beavers, Agent's Black Team; 2nd, Mrs. Josephine G. Libby's Roan Team; 3rd, Mrs. Emily G. Ramsey's Roan Team; 4th, Ayrshire Black Team.

Half-Bred Brood Mares, 1st, E. L. Redmon's b. m. Lucille; 2nd, C. Silcock; 2nd, Rosey—Flower; 3rd, Mrs. A. Mackay Smith's b. m. Farley Artemis; 4th, Miss Mat, by Tom Tiger.

Half-Bred Foals, 1st, E. L. Redmon's br. f. by St. Henry; 2nd, Mrs. W. F. Walsh's b. f. by Tom Tiger; 3rd, E. L. Redmon's br. c. by Grey Coat; 4th, Robert I. Skinner's ch. c. by Repulse.

Lightweights, Suitable, in hand, 1st, D. N. Lee's ch. g. Spanish Spear; 2nd, E. L. Redmon's ch. g. Glamour Man; 3rd, Benton Stables' br. m. Sylvan Queen; 4th, B. H. Grimes' b. g. Flying Heels.

Middle and Heavyweights, in hand, 1st, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry's br. g. Zarp; 2nd, E. L. Redmon's br. g. Our Time; 3rd, Mrs. Cary Jackson's ch. g. Prosaic; 4th, Mrs. Cary Jackson's b. g. Smoulder.

Half-Bred, 3-Year-Olds, in hand. Best indi-

SECOND DAY

Thoroughbred Brood Mares, 1st, Mrs. Holland Potter's br. m. Masked Queen, by Masked Marvel—Misty; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's br. m. Portrush, by "Dynamite"—Bugle Girl; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. T. Beatty Brown's ch. m. Morning Dream, by Crusader—Broken Dream; 4th, Springsbury Farm's ch. m. Finger Tips, by North Star—"Manicurist."

Thoroughbred Sucklings, 1st, Mrs. D. C. Sands' ch. c. by Happy Argos—Legend; 2nd, E.

In The Country:-



Monroe Doctrine

With the importance of the Monroe Doctrine has to this country for the moment and for the immediate future, it is interesting to think that at "Oak Hill," in the lower country of the Middleburg Hunt domain, this now famous article was conceived. Pres. James Monroe wrote from "Oak Hill" (now the home of Frank C. Littleton) to Thomas Jefferson, at Monticello, on Oct. 17, 1823 of his plan to embrace in a message to Congress the thought of staying out of "European politicks and wars." Jefferson immediately replied, as of Oct. 24, 1823, that he thought the idea, "the most momentous offered to his contemplation since that of Independence. That made us a nation, this sets our compass and points the course which we are to steer through the ocean of time opening on us."

Inside the Outside Course

To many, the greatest delights of the Upperville Show are the lounging facilities inside the outside course. Here, in the improvised sheep hurdle inclosure, protected from the sun's rays by benevolently spreading branches of those vast trees, gather the hot and the weary, the intensely interested exhibitor and the casual spectator, to recline or sit on the cool grass and watch the performances of their favorites, as they negotiate the various hunter tests beyond the ring. There was Freddy Warburg, leaning against a tree trunk and conversing with Mrs. James Hamilton as his **Battle Day** went faultlessly around. There were the young Robinson McIlvaines, out from Washington, as were the Laird Dunlaps, Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Marshall Eusticos, the Lauriston Hardins; Margaret Cotter, who has had to forego riding for a time because of a bad back; the Herbert Bryants, she intent on sister Betty Couzens and **Repulsion**. There were Warrentonians Jack Keith and Virginia Bowman, Francis Greene, the Gould Shaws, Dick Kirkpatrick and others. The A. R. "Pete" Dunnings were there from "over the mountain", as were the Abram Hewitts, Mrs. Raymond Guest, William Standley Stokes, Sr., the William Bell Watkins-es, George Greenhalgh, Jr., he watching his wife ride **Palm Springs** in her usual matchless way; the Crompton Smiths were there, as were the Paul Llewellyns, the Phil Connors, the Holland Potters, the Delancey Nichols, and many more. Glancing back over the well-packed grandstand, one saw many familiar groups in the front row boxes. There with the Jim Skinners were the Colin Keith-Johnstons and their guest Keith Winter, author-playwright; the Morris Parris-es and others; Mrs. Henry Fairfax was there with her daughter Mrs. Edwin Conquest; Mrs. Raymond Belmont and daughter Winifred Maddox chatting with Isabella Grandin, she just down from Boston; Mrs. Walter McKay Jones and her niece Mrs. William S. Stokes, Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Horgan, Col. and Mrs. William Henry Clifford, the Henry D. Whitfields, the C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., they watching son Ollie 3rd win with his wonder-pony-hunter **Peach Melba**, and many many others.

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Top Two Year Olds

The 2-Year-Old Class at Upperville for Thoroughbreds brought out some top youngsters. William B. Curtis, of Hillsboro, had a *Tom Tiger; Mrs. Hubert Phipps had a Blenheim filly; Col. John Tyssowski had a filly by Freeman; Mrs. Sands scored 2nd with her Bad Bill colt; Dorothy Preston showed a Play Fellow, out of her old hunter mare General's Lady; H. Rozier Dulany, Jr., descendant of the Colonel who started Upperville's Show, had a Time Maker; the George Greenhalgh, Jr.'s won with their *Traumener — Sun Tan, named Traumertan; E. L. Redmon had another *Tom Tiger, taking 3rd; Allan M. Hirsh had a *San Utar; Mrs. Cary Jackson a Bad Lerner filly; the late H. Rozier Dulany a Broker's Tip colt; Dr. E. H. Marsteller a My Broom filly; the T. Beatty Browns' a Display—Quarrelsome colt, named Fighting Play; and Jimmy McCormick had two cracking youngsters, possibly the best in the Class, in a My Broom 16.2 hand colt named Raus Miter (named by the Robert McConnells, meaning "get out") and a Lan-yard colt, a very well balanced bay.

At the Oldest Show

Cynthia Haskell, of Boston and the vibrant Sylvia Mitchell, of Essex County, were down for the Oldest Show in U. S. in the Upperville 50th fixture, staying with the Oliver Iselins, Barbara and Nancy at "Wolver Hill". Sally Roszel, of Front Royal, who rode Horace Moffett's Upperville entries, did a great piece of sticking in staying with Sally Twink, when this daughter of Twink stopped in just that and sent Miss Roszel up her neck to debride her. This was all in the Ladies' and for a moment it looked as though all were lost. Mrs. Jackson sent out a trim mare in Mrs. Austin Jennings' Gay Blade to win this event.

From Bag Pipe to War

Whitelaw Reid jumped down off his Bag Pipe, following his effort in the United Hunts Meeting, Saturday, June 8, and rushed headlong to the East River to catch the first boat for England. Whitelaw is going over as a War Correspondent for the N. Y. Herald Tribune. His horses will continue in training with Henry Frost, Jr.

Kloepfer Goes West

Maj. Frank Whittaker and his daughter Jane (Mrs. L. F. de Lesdernier) were at Upperville, watching the merry-go-round of Jumpers and Hunters. Mrs. Lesdernier and her husband Lieut. Lesdernier have just returned from Honolulu and hope to be stationed near Fort Ogletorpe, where Maj. Whittaker has been sent. Maj. H. E. Kloepfer, popular, active and energetic Master of Fort Ogletorpe Hounds has been relieved of his duty there and transferred to Denver, Colo. In Colorado, he hopes to enjoy hunting with Lawrence Phipps and Arapahoe Hounds. Capt. Gordon B. Rogers, 6th Cavalry, has been elected Master of Fort Ogletorpe.

Pony Show Ball

The Warrenton Pony Show Entertainment Committee: Joan Emory, Harcourt Lees, Elizabeth Wilbur and Eleanor Thomson, have contrived a North Wales Ball for the Pony Show Exhibitors and Judges Saturday night, 10-2.

Waynesburg Show

The Waynesburg Horse Show, sponsored by the Greene County Saddle Club, of Waynesburg Pa., will be held Wed. and Thurs., July 3-4. John E. Clifford and J. Wood Williamson, Secretaries, have announced 7 Hunter Classes and 8 Jumper events. The balance of the Show will be turned over to Saddle Horses, 3 and 5-Gaited, Plantation Horses, Ponies, Mares and Colts.

Jumping Without Reins

Mrs. Robert Maddox, whose husband went rushing to a Yale reunion, bided the Upperville weekend with the Howell Jacksons. With her from Atlanta, came her daughter Cecil, who is an ardent horsewoman, riding every morning in Georgia with her grandfather. Both were interested in the Upperville jumping, seeing little other than Army open

horses in the Atlanta Show. Mrs. Maddox told of a special competition of Army horses ridden bareback, without reins or bridle, about figure eight jumping courses.

Russians and Watches

Commander and Mrs. William Justice Lee, of the Potomac Hunt country, came out for the Upperville Show, as did Dr. Lauriston Hardin. Others there were: Harry Tiffany, Bank Pres., of Leesburg; the Crompton Smiths, he still going short from his broken leg; Mrs. Duncan Read, with her mother Mrs. Zofia Smoluchowska, whom it took 80 cablegrams a 200 mile ride in sub-zero weather in an open truck and many other fortunes to get out of Krakow after the German Invasion. Her son Roman Smoluchowska fortunately had an American visa, for his professorship at Princeton. Still after the fall of Warsaw, when he was put in a Russian prison, he finally escaped to Lithuania and thence got to Norway by plane, to arrive in this country within a week of the time that his mother did, she coming around through Italy. \$26 in American folding money, stuffed in a tube of toothpaste was the real turning point in his flight. The Russians had never heard of toothpaste, and when he demonstrated its use, they gave no further thought to the tube's contents. Madame Smoluchowska, whose husband was the President of Krakow University, second oldest in the world, told of the Russians' amazement to find that articles in shop windows in Poland were actually for sale. In Russia these articles are only there for show. They were particularly interested in wrist-watches, most never having seen such before. They bought these watches at any price, wearing several of them, showing Moscow and Lemburg time. One Polish woman foolishly showed her watch in walking down the street. A Russian stopped her, looked at the wrist-watch, inquired which time it was, and when advised Lemburg time, shooed her on her way.

Of Upperville

Seen at Upperville, were: the Sterling Larrabees, he M. F. H. of Old Dominion Hounds, rumored to have been sold, and he to be going to England to enlist; the Kenneth Gilpins, the active Steward at Charles Town, where he had a winner last week; lovely Wilburs, Jane and Elizabeth, the latter with Jane Calvert and Mrs. William Stokes, Jr., who will manage the Leny Manor Show, slated for July 27, of which all proceeds will go to the Red Cross; the Robert Winthropes, they in a box with the Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph and daughter; Mrs. Beverley Mason Jr.; (Mrs. Winthrop's Groton Stable's Saluda contributed a 'chasing' win last week); Bruce Jenkins, of Darien, Conn., in the rare role of a Horse Show spectator—he's usually judging; the Otway Byrds' daughter, Anne, of Upper Brandon, Va., and James Keith, lawyer of Fairfax and Warrenton, but recently engaged; and the William du Pont Jr., he who makes frequent Walnut Hall Farm (near Boyce, Va.) visits, of Sunday morns.

On The Atlantic

The Upperville Show is always one of the most pleasant gatherings of the Virginia Shows. Eleanor Keith, just returned from Toronto and the Robert Young Eatons, was at Upperville both days, week-ending with the D. C. Sands-es at "Benton", where too came Dorothy Preston, of Boston, who still mends a broken ankle, the result of being turned over while running with her police dogs, way last December. Miss Keith's **Yetminster**, son of Sir Roland, of great English and Irish reputation in the ring and afield, is somewhere on the Atlantic, bound

for New York and thence Virginia. With him travel two pet dogs.

Sees Son in Polo win.

Harris Bucklin Sr., came down to Virginia for the past-week-end, to stay with the Hubert Phipps-es, he who was but recently made Fauquier County National Democrat Representative along with Mrs. George Sloane. Mr. Bucklin stayed over Sunday to see his son Harris play on the winning Fauquier-Loudoun team, which defeated the Harrisburg Rangers. Team mates were: Charles V. B. Cushman, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick and Robert V. Clark.

Metcalfe Open "Rutledge"

Gathered in the Grafton grounds of the Upperville Show were: the William Emorys, of Warrenton; Mrs. Robert Winmill, whose Little Duchess ran a noble 2nd at United; (this mare carried Mrs. Winmill to triumph in Point-to-Points); the Harry Pools, his son William H. Pool recently became engaged to Olivia Peters, daughter of the R. Dudley Peters, of Milton, Mass., no

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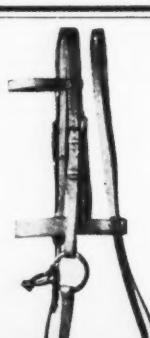
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date has been set; Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs, Mrs. Clark Baldwin, son Clark and daughter Jane, the Fibber McGee Point-to-Point winner family; the Houghton Metcalfs, his brother George Metcalf and family were also Upperville spectators. Mrs. George Metcalf, who had her daughter Esther Elise and son Michael with her from Providence, has just opened the old Carter home-stead "Rutledge", and will return for the fall hunting.

Billy Jones Scores

Amateur rider W. G. "Billy" Jones rode in five of the six races at the United Hunts Meet at Roslyn, L. I., last Saturday and only once finished out of the money. In the day's opener, the 2 mile Silks Steeplechase, Billy bestrode Mill River Stable's Golden Reel and brought that son of Golden Guinea home a close second to Mr. Lewis Murdock on E. M. Townsend's Peter Pine; next he had the mount on Montpelier's Rockmayne in the 2 1-2 mile hurdle affair. The Brookville, this time closing far back of the van, but came back again to win the featured Bowman Steeplechase Handicap on Montpelier's Sapelo; this he followed up with a 3rd in the Syosset hurdle race as he booted J. W. Brown's Brown Prince III in behind Horner Wood and Bartholdi, and still another 2nd in the closing mile and 1-4 flat race. The "O", in which he piloted Montpelier's Navy to the place back of Jock Whitney's Torch Song.

Mutuels Surprise

Just as the field went to the post for the first race at the United Hunts it began to rain and everyone ran for cover. When they came out to collect at the mutual booths, which were making their first appearance at Roslyn, they found the most bewildering prices! The winner Peter Pine, paid \$23.10, which was astonishing enough at a Hunts Meeting, but the favorite, Golden Reel, who ran second, paid \$4.10 to place and \$5.10 to show although he would have only paid \$3.60 had he won. Little Duchess and Navy also paid more to show than to place and a \$2 ticket on Lutie Schuster to win, as a member of the field, paid \$40.10, a price practically unheard of in the old days of the books, when it was not unusual to see 2 odds-on horses going to the post in the same race and 10 to 1 was the limit of generosity on even the worst of the outsiders. All in all the experiment of the mutuels at this meeting seems to have been successful. Although the betting of the first race was light, due to the rain, the total for the day came to \$15,579 so the take must have helped defray expenses.

Announcer Problems

The life of a broadcaster is not always an easy one. Reading off the entries for the second race at the United Hunts in stentorian tones, the man behind the mike imagined the horses filing past the judge's stand before him. What a surprise, then, when he looked up to see Harold Plumb leading them down around the turn. "Please", he called, "Please come back and parade the horses in front of the stand". Then things went wrong again in the sixth when Irish Lancer gave trouble at the start. Restless and impatient he, along with a few others, finally broke and "They're Off!" announced the loud speaker, but it came under the head of an anticlimax. "Oh no, I'm sorry, they're not. Our mistake up here. It was a false start". If horses would only do what they are supposed to do, the life of an announcer would be far more comfortable.

United Hunt Guests

Lunch at the Charles V. Hickox house, a short walk to the United Hunts Course, cocktail and dining here and there, and then on to dance at the Piping Rock Club—a pleasant enough program for anyone and many there were who took advantage of it. At one place or the other, or, possibly at all, were the Freddy Thomas-es, the John Schiffs, the Ned Carles, the James van Alens and the Amory Haskell-s. F. Ambrose Clark drove his coach to the course and with a shout of "Wait a

minute", in a "do it different" tone, pulled it in beside another owned by the C. V. Whitneys. Hope (Devon Champion) Scott came over from Pennsylvania, and so did the Harrison brothers, Bob, the author and Johnny the Amateur rider, both on vacation from their duties for the day. There also were Frank Voss, who has recently added Seabiscuit to his splendid array of horse portraits; the Earl Potters, he representing the United Hunts Racing Association along with Anderson Fowler, President Raymond Guest presenting prizes. Patrol Judges were Lyman Whitehead and Burley Cocks and Paddock Judges were Enos Curtin and Fred Alexandre. The Pete Bostwick-s were there, of course, and other store-clothed Amateur Riders were Bobby Davis, Henry Frost, Jr. and Louis Stoddard, Jr. Al Davis was there with his daughter, and so too Richard Gambrill, the Balding brothers, Ivor and Barney, and the latter's lovely wife, Bob Grannis, the arbiter of the fate of indoor polo. Liz Payne, who saw a horse she once owned, the 13-year-old De Yeldarb (Ed Bradley) racing home with a broken stirrup leather. Mrs. Norman K. Toerge was there: time was when she won the Bowman with Fairbanks II, but Mrs. "Montpelier" Scott was there to receive it this year after her Sapelo won. And there, too, were Fred H. Parks, who handicaps these steeplechasers so that they finish in bunches, Lewis E. Waring and Helen Eden on whose shoulders rests much of the responsibility for the success of the meeting. They, and everyone connected with the day's sport must have been thoroughly satisfied with the results of a good job well done.

Camera Lastest Wrinkle

Using a camera at the big tracks to place the horses across the finish line, right down to the very last one, is the latest addition to the mechanical side of horse racing. It will be a big help to the charts. So interested is The Morning Telegraph in the vagaries of 2-year-old maiden fillies that in its chart of a sprint involving 13 of "the sex" which was the first race June 15 at Aqueduct, it is duly noted that Fair Twink and Basila dead-heated for 11th position.

"One Gallus" Owners

John C. Stewart, the vital cog back of the Montpelier Virginia Fox-hound Club Show, to be held on Sept. 18, was up at Upperville with Algeron S. Craven, ex-M. F. H. and N. S. & H. A. Mr. Stewart advised that the "One Gallus" Owners of Foxhounds were to be given great consideration as usual at Montpelier, where farmer Hounds have won the Championship on numerous occasions. Prize lists will be mailed Aug. 1.

Gets Papers in Field

Col. Ralph T. King, M. F. H. of Chagrin Valley Hounds (Ohio); Mrs. Arthur Laundon, of Gates Mills, O., and Jane Blyth, of Cleveland all came down for the Upperville Show. Miss Blyth once bought a good Hunter named Shapell from Dorothy Neyhart of Warrenton, with the understanding "the papers were lost". Back in Chagrin Valley Country, as Hounds were drawing Tom Girdler, an ardent foxhunter, rode up to Shapell's owner and called the horse by name. The plight of the papers was ended as Mr. Girdler said that he had once owned Shapell and had his papers down in his Republic Steel safe.

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Oldest Pony Show Scheduled For This Saturday

The Warrenton Pony Show, "the oldest Pony Show in America," is scheduled for Saturday, June 22, and will be held on the Warrenton Horse Show Grounds. Miss Jane Calvert of the Committee, has advised that 285 entries have been received.

Among exhibitors listed with ponies to take part Saturday are: George Rexrode, Washington; Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Berryville; Mrs. Lester Hundt, Berwyn, Pa.; Mrs. George Watts Hill, Virginia Beach;

Edgewood Farm, Cobham; Linden Lane Pony Farm, Cobham; Farnley Farm, White Post; Dunnottar Pony Farm, Warrenton; Miss Terry Drury, Sperryville; Herman Piggott, Purcellville; Miss Patsy Downes, Warrenton; Miss Eve prime, Warrenton; Mrs. W. S. Stokes, Jr., Edgemont, Pa., Miss Margaret Hill, Bethesda, Md., Miss Ann Hughes, Bethesda, Md.; North End Stables, Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. R. C. Winmill, Warrenton, C. Oliver Iselin, Middleburg and Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, Upperville.

Concord Show

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SUMMARIES

Novice Hunters. 1st, Leo Boyle's Mr. Hewett; 2nd, Clarence LaPearl's Taximeter; 3rd, Dr. S. Burt Wolbach's Tyrone; 4th, Edith Hall's Ursula.

Lightweight Hunters. 1st, Clarence LaPearl's Taximeter; owner up; 2nd, Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske's All Even; 3rd, Richard C. Sawyer's Balting Brook; 4th, Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr.'s Glenn Lad.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters. 1st, Richard C. Sawyer's Pete, owner up; 2nd, Leo Boyle's Mr. Hewett; 3rd, Ridgewood Farms' Brian O'Lynn; 4th, Richard C. Metcalf's Roxon.

Ladies' Hunters. 1st, Richard C. Sawyer's Pete; 2nd, Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske's All Even; 3rd, Edith Hall's Ursula; 4th, Richard C. Sawyer's Ba-

ting Brook.

Pairs of Hunters. 1st, Glenny Lad, owned and ridden by Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr. and Ba-

tling Brook, owned and ridden by Richard C. Sawyer; 2nd, Richard C. Sawyer's Pete and Ridgewood Farm's Brian O'Lynn; 3rd, John Hopewell's Windwood and Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske's All Night; 4th, Richard C. Metcalf's Accordo and Gene Arrow.

Handy Hunters. 1st, C. H. Hopewell's Windwood, owner up; 2nd, Ridgewood Farms' Brian O'Lynn; 3rd, Clarence LaPearl's Taximeter; 4th, Richard C. Sawyer's Ba-

tling Brook.

Working Hunters. The Westwind Challenge Trophy. 1st, Richard C. Sawyer's Pete, owner up; 2nd, John C. Hopewell's Windwood; 3rd, Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr.'s Glenny Lad; 4th, Dr. S. Wolbach's Tyrone.

Teams of Three. 1st, Chassett Hunt. Pribault, ridden by Dr. Joseph Gibbons. Dreadnaught, ridden by Ronald Johnson and Southlea Farms' Lady Lindsey, ridden by Stuard Johnson; 2nd, Richard C. Sawyer's Pete, ridden by owner, Clarence LaPearl's Taximeter, ridden by owner and Ridgewood Farm's Brian O'Lynn, ridden by John Meany; 3rd, Millwood Hunt. Richard C. Metcalf's Accordo, ridden by Francis G. Shaw, Gardner H. Fiske, Jr.'s James, ridden by owner and Richard C. Metcalf's Gene Arrow, ridden by owner.

Corinthian. 1st, Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr.'s Glenny Lad, owner up; 2nd, Southlea Farms' Lady Lindsey; 3rd, Richard C. Sawyer's Pete; 4th, Richard C. Sawyer's Ba-

tling Brook.

Touch and Out. 1st, Joseph L. Jannell's Terry Lad; 2nd, Woodland Riding Academy's Last Try; 3rd, Ridgewood Farms' Brian O'Lynn; 4th, Clarence LaPearl's Taximeter.

Open-to-All Jumping. 1st, Leo Boyle's Beck Lady; 2nd, Joseph L. Jannell's Terry Lad; 3rd, Leo Boyle's Mr. Hewett; 4th, Woodland Riding Academy's Last Try.



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In The Country

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At Home At "Homewood"

The Aldrich Dudley, Jrs., arrived back in Middleburg last Monday from their Bermuda honeymoon and have settled at "Homewood". The Dudleys, she the former Lucy Bayne Proctor, were married on June 1 and flew to Bermuda and back via clipper. Aldie, by the way, as branch manager of the C. and P. Telephone Co., is responsible for that company's splendidly equipped trailer being on hand at the Upperville Horse Show where it once again, as it has in the past, proved of great service to guests, exhibitors and committee.

Mrs. Ward's Protege

Mrs. Newell J. Ward, Jr., was particularly overjoyed to see Spanish Spear win the 3-year-old Championship at Upperville last Saturday, for it was she who first bespoke his promise when he was but an unbroken youngster, persuaded his former owner and her step-father, Arthur White, to let her show him then, won the class for Thoroughbred 2-Year-Olds with him at the same show a year ago.

Red Fox Warms Up

Middleburg's proudest venture, the Red Fox Tavern, now nearing completion, (in fact the only thing that seems to be lacking is the furnishing), had a tentative opening during the two days of the Upperville Horse Show and the nights which followed. Sponsored by joint owners William Stevenson and Jack Vietor, the order was beer on the house for all comers, and many trooped in to christen the new bar, put their signatures to the new guest book and otherwise join in this preliminary housewarming. The Tavern will be open and ready for occupancy in the fall, so say its owners.

New York

At Port Chester, N. Y., awarding ribbons at the Lawridge Stables Horse Show, last Saturday, were the Gerry Smiths, deciding among the Hunters, and Tom Assheton, scoring the Jumpers, while the large children's classes were proof of Mrs. Dick Carver's popularity as equitation judge. Rodney Waterman was chairman of the committee, which included enough horse owners to insure the success of any show. Among them were numbered Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel and her daughter Mrs. Edward Lasker, Morton Goven, Wilhelmine Kirby, Blanche Clarke & Robert Egan. In all there were three Bliss-es, besides the John K. Waters, and the Ralph Straus-es. The Roswell Millikins, the Edward Johnsons, the William Landauers and the William Gardners. With such a committee, and judges Otis Trowbridge to announce and Arch Moseley as Secretary and Treasurer, it is small wonder that the Lawridge Show of the present was as successful as those which used to take place there in the past.

Photographers Note!

"There are a great many entries in this race", announced the Broadcaster at The United Hunts, "so will the photographers on the track please move back just a little? We don't want the horses to hit you".

"That's good advice", said "Bridgy" Bennett, who has been around race tracks all his life. "While we were galloping horses one morning at Hawthorne an old colored waiter was coming across the track with a tray loaded with breakfasts for the boys in the infield and just as he got about three quarters of the way to the little gate where I was standing, around the bend, headed right at him, comes a boy breezing a horse. I shouted and the boy yelled but it was too late. Only a miracle could save that waiter—and that's just what happened. As the horse went by he missed the man but clipped the tray right out of his hands.

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Wants Breeding Listed

Col. & Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers were at Upperville, where the Colonel, who had headed the splendid Front Royal Remount Horse Show contribution to sport the previous weekend, judged the Remount Classes. Said he: "All Horse Show catalogues and programmes should give the breeding of every Hunter in every Class. It's a disgrace to have merely the registration numbers!"

Linden Pony Farm

Anthony Rives and brother Alexander Rives have long shown Ponies and Hunters on the Virginia Show Circuit. Now Anthony has started the Linden Pony Farm, near Cobham, Virginia, completely differentiated from the Rives family Edgewood Farm. His Linden Farm will deal strictly with Ponies. Edgewood Farm will be the name under which Alexander's Hunters will be shown.

Hirshes and "San Utars"

The Allan M. Hirsh family, sons John and Allan, Jr., who did the riding, came up from their Meadowlane Farm, Warm Springs, Va., near Hot Springs, with 3 home-bred sons of his sire "San Utar (Sunder-Yokohama)", and beat the smartest Yearling Filly breeders in the State with the Sun Slave. Three others made up the van, all by Court Day. Allan, Jr., rode Hong Kong and Shanghai in 4-year-old competition.

Golden Anniversary

To Upperville's 50th Anniversary thronged several thousand during the 2 days, but depressing war news and slowly deliberating Judges damped the enthusiasm of many. Some of the ring crew, managing the jumps, went short which further retarded the continuity of the Classes. The only feature reminiscent of other years, (it never seems to change,) was the long established "Carter Sisters Luncheon", presided over as usual by Mrs. Fanny Carter Marshall, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, Mrs. H. Gordon Moore and Mrs. Paul Whitin.

Show Yearlings from Spa

Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick, whose once-owned To Victory and Highland Ace went 1-2 in the big Class for Hunters, 4-year-old and Under at Upperville, saw her own Smoulder take 3rd. She procured this 3-year-old 16.1 hand son of Pete Wrack-Flickaway from the Morven Stud yearling consignment in 1938 at Saratoga. Mrs. Jackson up for Upperville with Mrs. Bruce Clark, told of the well-named colt she saw at the Meander Farm of the Misses Julia Shearer, in Two's Too Many, by One's Enough.

Outgrown Sweetheart

Patricia Burnham, and her parents the J. D. Durnhams, of Paoli, Pa., were down for Upperville. Patricia, who found many successes in the ring with her pony Sweetheart, has outgrown him and has a new hunting Hunter in Hygeia. Sweetheart is now owned by the Thorncroft Stables and Saunders Dixon II rode him to the Pony Hunter Championship of the Buttonwood Pony Show last week.

Battle Day's Dam

Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, of "Twin Oaks", Warrenton, was a rail-hanger at Upperville, as was Frederick M. Warburg with his house-guesting niece, Carol Rothschild, and Clarita Heath, Olympic skier. There they were for Freddy's Corinthian Hunter Battle Day win, and as the ribbon was awarded, Capt. Kirkpatrick volunteered: "I've got Sparkling Day, Battle Day's dam, and she's in foal to War Peril" (the big Man o' War sire the Captain obtained from Mrs. Isabel Sloane's Brookmeade).

Village Miss Moves Fast

Sen. Robert W. Daniel, who has enjoyed considerable ring successes with his Village Miss, has been approached frequently to sell her. J. North Fletcher, who is judging Lake Forest (Ill.) Hunters this week, was successful and dealt her away from the Senator's Brandon Stables last

week. North had her scarcely a day, when the W. Haggins Perrys, so successful at Upperville with To Victory and Zarp, prevailed, and now Village Miss is heading north this week for Ox Ridge, along with Huntley Glen, another Perry acquisition.

Stallions Hunters

Apropos the policy of showing stallions as Hunters or riding them to Hounds, a question which arose as the result of debarring Bon Nuit from Upperville competition, Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middleburg, present at the Show, declared he had frequently hunted entire horses. Courtland H. Smith Mayor of Middleburg and ex-M. F. H., stated if he were a Master he would not allow a stallion in his field. Other Masters were of the same conviction.

Horse and Mule Head

Wayne Dinsmore of Chicago, president of the American Horse and Mule Association, who bided the past week-end with the Col. and Mrs. Milton McCoy in Middleburg, is a "bug" on riding. For the past 20 years he has always kept two horses in his garage, on the outskirts of Chicago and has ridden twice a day, in a National reservation where State and Government money financed the building of "fire guards", actually cinder trails for riders. "Where there's good trails there's good riding", said Mr. Dinsmore. The Horse and Mule Head rode in the 100 Mile Trail Ride last year. His mount was a 900 pound stallion, and he carried 220 pounds with Mr. Dinsmore up, tack and equipment and all, to finish 4th. Riding Trails in metropolitan areas encourage riding, and according to Mr. Dinsmore, the more people you get riding the more there are who will appreciate horses and these people will do more for racing and breeding in America than anything.

Down From Johnstown

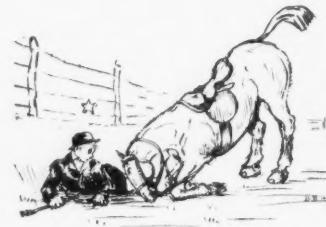
The George E. Thackray, Jr., of Johnstown, Pa., and Robert S. Waters, owner of Royalty II, Champion at Upperville, were down to see the big War Whoop gelding win.

They picnic lunched with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey, he nationally known in veterinary circles. Box lunch parties of the old horse and coach likes were the thing during intermissions at Upperville.

Slow Motion Jumping

Thomas Moore, brother of Mrs. John B. Anderson, of Marshall, was down for the past week-end, taking in Upperville's Show. Mr. Moore, after witnessing some exceedingly good and equally poor riding in the ring, suggested that Grantland Rice should take slow motion shorts as educational films. He cited Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Jr. (Billy Jacobs) as a suitable subject for such Rice shorts.

CASUALTY LIST



Casualty

Granger Gaither was hobbling around and sitting on the paddock fence at the United Hunts, his foot in such a heavy cast that he was scarcely able to walk at all. He went driving, it seems, with "the boss", and the horse ran away. There is somewhat the difference between steeplechasers and harness horses that there is between automobiles and airplanes. If a steeplechaser gets out of control, there you are. But if a harness horse does, where are you?

Tennis Toll

The Albert Elys of Washington, flew to the West Coast during the past fortnight. He played tennis there on a hard surfaced court and cleanly fractured his ankle in 2 places. They then flew East across Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon.

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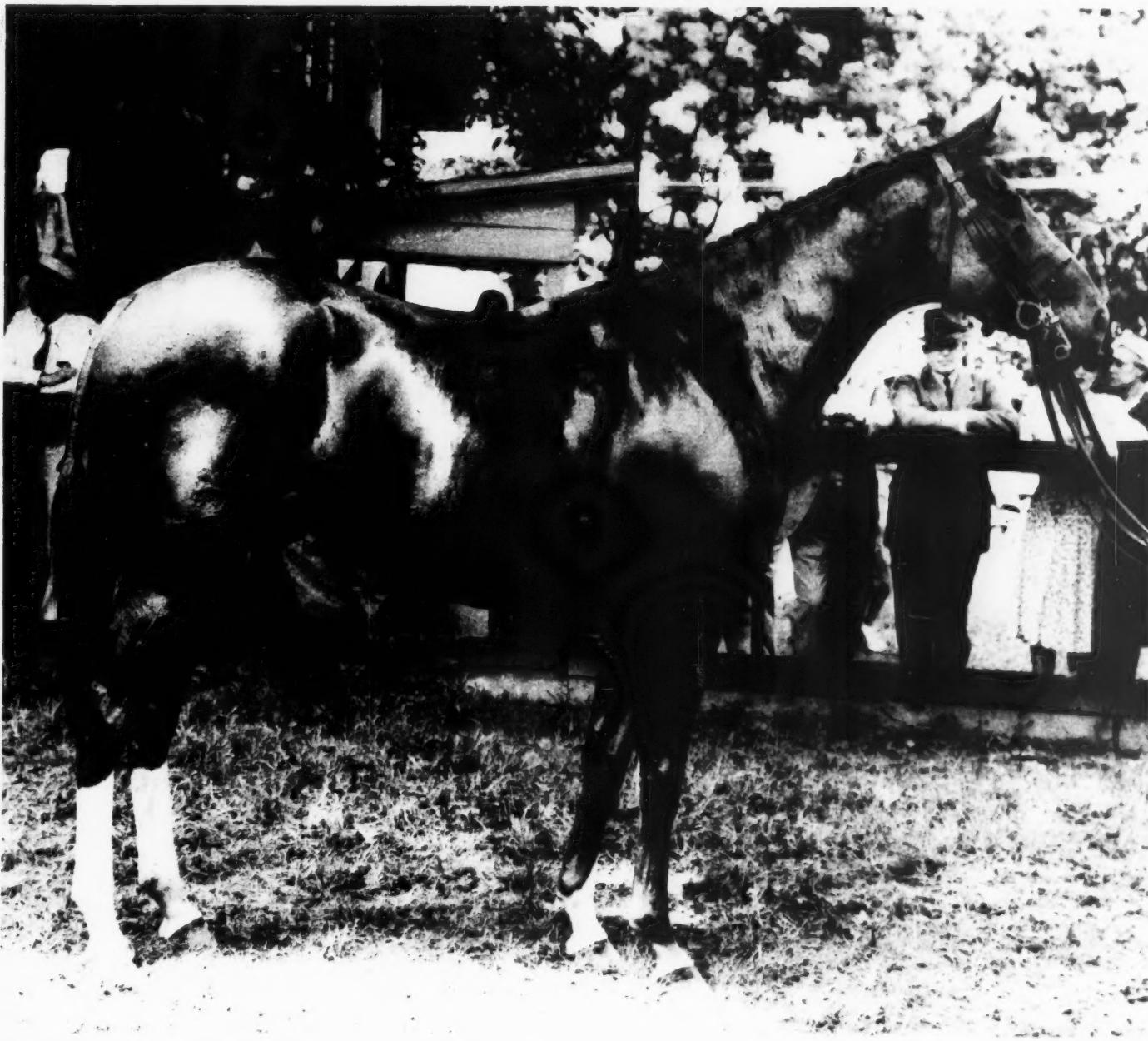
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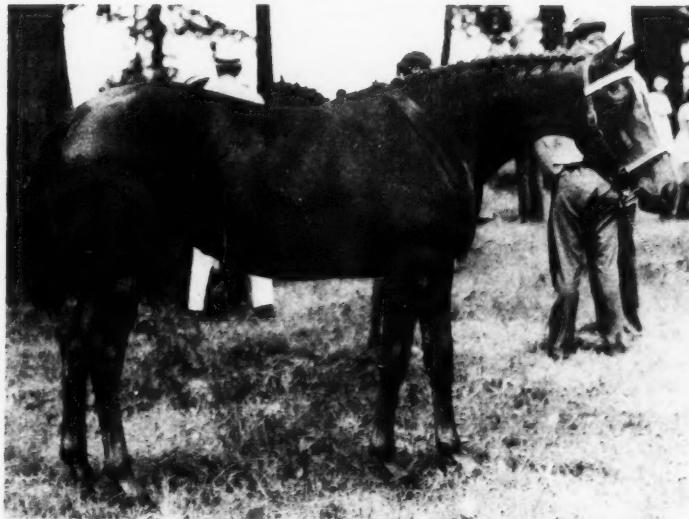
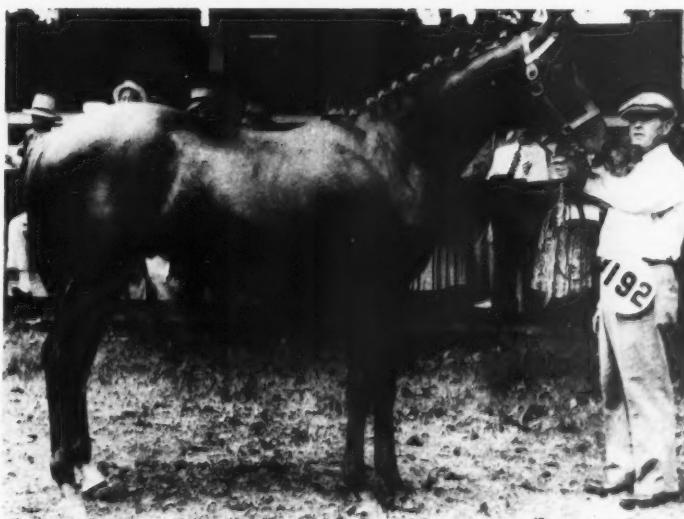
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UPPERVILLE HORSE SHOW CHAMPIONS, YEARLINGS AND 3-YEAR-OLD**Mrs. Lee's 3-Year-Old Champion**

—Darling Photo.

Mrs. D. N. Lee's SPANISH SPEAR, 16.2 hand son of ESPINO—MARIGEN, won the 3-Year-Old Championship at the Upperville Horse Show last week, June 14-15. This big, flashy, well-grown chestnut won the Lightweights, in hand; the 3 and 4-Year-Olds, in walk, trot and canter and also over fences, while he took a third in the Founder's Cup, a handicap jumping affair, won by Horace Moffett's SALLY TWINK. SPANISH SPEAR was named by Mrs. Harold Talbot, when Arthur White had the colt, who was in the yearling lot obtained from William Ziegler's "Burrland" dispersal.

***San Utar's Yearling Filly****Psychic Bid's Yearling Colt**

—Margaret Hayes Photo.

Allan M. Hirsh shipped up this cracking daughter of his Meadow Lane Farm sire, *SAN UTAR, to win the coveted Thoroughbred Filly honor at Upperville. This 15 hand daughter is out of SUN SLAVE. *SAN UTAR, by SUNDER—*YOKOHAMA, stands in the Hot Springs, Va. area, in the southern part of Virginia.

—Margaret Hayes Photo.

William H. Lipscomb's Raspberry Plain stud, where stand DUNLIN and SCOTCH BROOM, has produced many top-priced yearlings, for the Saratoga Sales. Mr. Lipscomb showed the above PSYCHIC BID—READY at Upperville to win the Yearling Thoroughbred colt honor, while his GRANVILLE-DURATION placed second.

Outstanding To Victory Thoroughbred

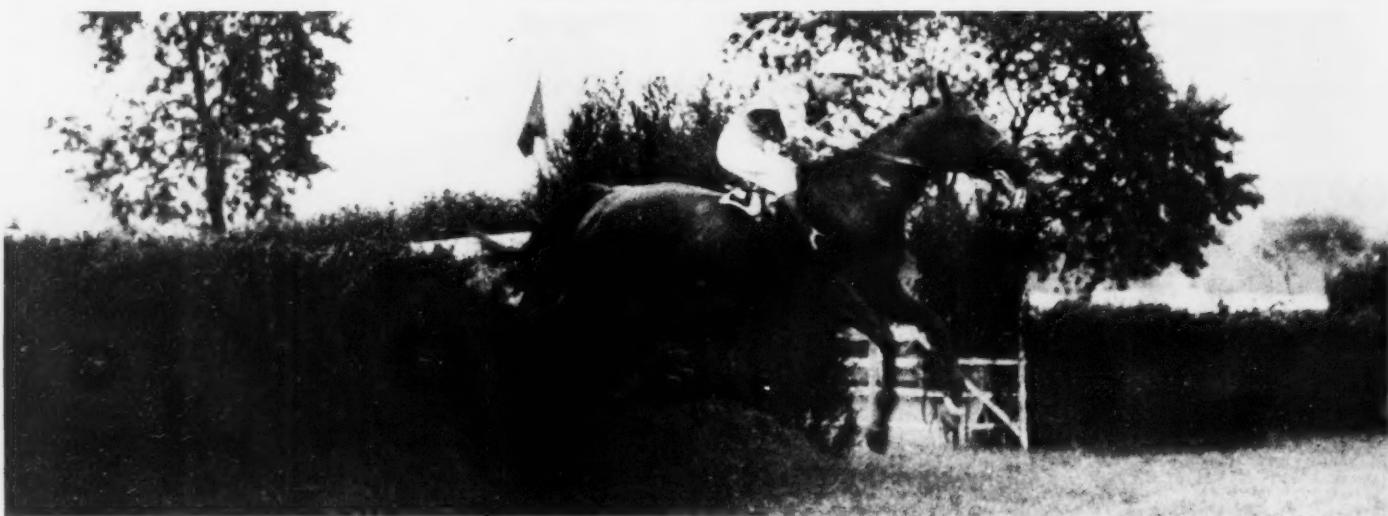
Mrs. W. Haggin Perry was up to ride TO VICTORY, herself, for the first time at Upperville. This mare was outstanding, the class of the Show, but was defeated in the Preliminary Hunter Championship to take Reserve. The daughter of ST. JAMES—MARCHING ON won the 3-Year-Old and Lightweight Green in 1939 at Upperville and would have won the 3-Year-Old Championship had there been one. MARCHING ON'S progeny include such ring satellites as INKY and TROOP. TO VICTORY won the Thoroughbreds and Hunters 4-Year-Old as the Half-Bred, ROYALTY II, took the Championship.

—Darling Photo.

Mrs. Draper Rides Lavoye

Mrs. George R. Draper rode LAVOYE in the winning Team of Three Jumpers at the Fort Leavenworth Horse Show, held May 25-26, in Kansas. This chestnut son of KICKAPOO—TRUSTFUL also took a 4th in the Local Handicap Jumping, won by Miss Margaret Helmets' THISTLE, who made up the Team with Capt. Raymond D. Putnam's NORIA. Capt. Palmer, who was born in Unison, Va., and who hunted with Piedmont Hounds, was Secretary of the Fort Leavenworth Show. The Show had to cancel its Hunt Racing card, due to the busy military activities of the times.

—Photo courtesy Fort Leavenworth Show.

Peter Pine Takes The Silks

The United Hunts brought out big fields, averaging more than 9 for the 6 races. Edward N. Townsend, Jr.'s PETER PINE'S fine effort in The Silks, of 2 miles over brush, brought a new owner in the 'chasing game into the win column. Mr. Lewis Murdock was up on the Henry Frost, Jr. trained son of GOLDEN PINE II—REVERSE, and is pictured above over the last. Formerly owned by Hirsch Jacobs, the 17.1 hand gelding was secured as a 'chasing prospect a year ago, given one race as a tightener at Belmont, and sent out to capture his second start over brush at United, defeating Mill River's GOLDEN REEL and D. B. Barrows' QUAKERSTREET.

—Morgan Photo

Montpelier's Sapelo Wins Bowman

Mr. William G. Jones drives home another winner in Montpelier's SAPELO, to take the United feature in The Bowman. Galloping, SAPELO distanced Holmdel Stable's CARTERMOOR, with Trainer-Rider Mr. Raymond G. Wolfe up, while 3rd was Log Cabin Stud's HE GOES, J. Penrod up, and 4th, Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's pace-making YEMASEE, Trainer-Rider W. Hayhurst up.

—Morgan Photo

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